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17 Slain In Clash **Between Troops And** Citizens In Mexico

Mob Marches on Mexico N. C. Teachers City Municipal Hall to Protest Against Water Shortage and Is Fired Upon by Soldiers.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) MEXICO CITY, Dec 1 -Federal roots guarded a badly battered muncipal building today while the city counted the casualties in a pitched battle between the notice and a mob which tried to storm the build-

The death list stood at 17 early today, while 18 are known to have been badily injured. It was thought that a check would reveal more casuaities. The trouble, lasting six hours, was started when a crowd marched to the hall to protest against the aldermen held responsible for the present water famine.

Miss Marie Williams Weds Frederick Sharp

On Thanksgiving evening at 9:30 o clock Frederick F. Sharp and Miss Marie E. Williams, with a few of their immediate friends motored to the home of Rev. M. W. Royall and were quietly married by the beautiful ring

The bride was becomingly dressed in a suit of navy tricotine with accessories to match. She is a charming young business woman of this city. She is much admired by her bost of friends. The groom is a popular young man of Greensboro, N. C., his family being widely known throughout the state. He has been connected with the Southern Railroad company for a number of years, holding a responsible position

Mr. and Mrs H E Allen, Jr. Mr

and Mrs Albert Courley and Miss Sadie Moore, of Hendersonville, N. C, were their attendents Immediately following the cere-mony they left on train No 29 for an

extensive trip to Florida and other southern states. On their return they hke Greensboro their home.

Angling Urges Ban

TORONTO, Nov 39 -Banishment fron, the fair grounds and carnival places of America of all immoral characters, performance and fake gamblers was suggested to the International Association of Fairs and Exhibitions today by Charles Ringling,

to pledge itself not to tolerate gambing with or without apparatus unfair vorable future. The director added liams.

spindle wheels, hoochie-koochie dancters, concessions in which hired women dance with men patrons and shows crease and shows a distinct upward viewed from a distance were most of the concession.

Assembly Elect Officers Today

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) RALEIGH, N. C. Dec. 1.—The cli nax of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly conference will be reached today with the election of officers and tonight when Dr. Henry Van Dyke will speak Miss Elizabeth Kelly, state commissioner of adult illiterates and are president of the assembly is slated to be elected president without oppowhile Jule Warren, secretary and treasurer, seemed assured of reelection. The morning and early afternoon gessions were devoted to departmental meetings Di. E C Brooks, commissioner of public instruction held further conferences with county, superintendents today to discuss new laws.

Dr Van Dyke will be the guest of

House and Senate Adjourn Out Of Respect For Mann

losephus Daniels at dinner this even-

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Out of repect for Rep. James R Mann, for nany years a Republican leader m Congress who died last night, both the House and Senate adjourned today In the House a committee of 28 mempers was selected to accompany the body to Chicago for burial Announce would be held in the House chamber Pres Harding and his cabinet the Subreme Court. Senate and members of the diplomatic corps have been in vited to join the House in paying ir.bute to the legislator. The last funral service in the House chamber was for former Speaker Champ Clark. On that occasion Mr Mann delivered one of the eulogies.

American Exports

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 1—The rising tide of American exports appears to be under way according to a statement today by Dr. Julian Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce who declared Domestic Commerce who declared Springs caught fire badly a tew weeks Mr Ringling asked the association that the factors entering into the ago and after burning over a large pledge itself not to tolerate gamb-trade movement portend a most fa- acreage was put out by R. E. Wil-The director added liams.

Police Department Is Self Sustaining some of these fires which have spread because of the general lack of tain in that section for several weeks

Monthly Reports Show That and as a consequence went to jail. Income From Fines Practically Offsets Expense in Maintaining Department.

Virtually on a self-sustaining basis ganzation is in the habit of under-terms he poured contempt and con-Roper mill fire on the opposite side of was the fact gleaned from the month- taking. There were 15 instances of demnation upon the popular sins of town, raced to the scene of the hurnly report of the secretary of the po-like department which was made stances of in-obriety. 20 disturbances yards told the truth, hell would be much headway before hely reached public teday. This showed that the last the last stances of speeding and for rent. public teday. This showed that the 36 cases of violating the Mapp act. Professor cossent red the vibral less as result of the first matter than a fines and costs imposed by the mayor. The activity of License Inspector B, the regular music and in the reading points of the homeless were unable to the police court totalled \$4.044 at C. Coleman is indicated by the listing of which amount \$3.392 21 was color of 11 cases of car owners using lifestord. Mr. Fillout said that the expresse tags improperly.

Professor cossent red the vibral less as result of the first music and in the reading of the homeless were unable to tion of some great cherus work.

There have been a number of prospector by their belonging. Three people fessions to date. The meeting will to have their effects. public today. This showed that the 36 cases of violating the Mapp act. lected. Mr. Elhott said that the ex-leened tags improperly. pense to the city of running the police department is about four thous- acterized as the best on record insoand dollars and, he said, it was reas- far in point of the amount of money

set the amount expended. mary then for defendants who were realization of this policy will probably fined to pay all the miner they could be a welcomed curprise to the countries and the bisance on installments. It call as well as to the public. One notification of a welcomed curprise to the countries they could be a welcomed curprise to the countries and the bisance on installments. It call as well as to the public. One notification of a welcomed curprise to the countries and the bisance on installments. It calls result of the adoption of a will be a welcomed curprise to the countries and uncollected by reason of either husiness policy is the curprise to the countries and uncollected by reason of either husiness policy is the curprise to the countries of the countries all of that has been done away with spent in automobile hire, this having and the major is requiring people been materially cut down. who are assessed to pay their fines before the close of the court. This

was rendered imperative through the operation of the state law require ing that receipts should be given all persons fined for their fines.
The medern zing of the bookkeep-Civ Vidior Moss one today 710klying of returns from the police
riment. The bookkeeping eve-

the gracial effects of the depart. I me tomorrow. The plan is to navn ent has been improved. The report made public today most of the members of the council shows that 292 persons were arrested during the month of November and the canal and there connected with that of this number 252 were found fire hose for the purpose of viewing

The wagon fees amounted to \$30.50 for the whole department while the informers' fees totalled \$130. This amount is being paid into the city Henceforth, however, all thrilling and convictive sermon on the Henceforth, however, all thrilling and convictive sermon on the Henceforth, however, all thrilling and convictive sermon on the Henceforth, however, all thrilling and convictive sermon on the Henceforth, however, all thrilling and convictive sermon on the Henceforth, however, all thrilling and convictive sermon on the Henceforth, however, all thrilling and convictive sermon on the Henceforth, however, all thrilling and convictive sermon on the Henceforth, however, all thrilling and convictive sermon on the Henceforth, however, all thrilling and convictive sermon on the Henceforth, however, all thrilling and convictive sermon on the Henceforth, however, all thrilling and thr informers' fees will go to the treas- "Thou Art Weighed in to ury of the Police and Sheriff's Club and Art Found Wanting" carrying out the henefecences the or- cratorical language

The report issued today was char- continue.

month's report would show that the upon the total amount of fines imtist church was the scene of a protty mated at \$200,000 said to be covered
amount sciunity collected would offposed was greater but not the actual marriage at high noon Thursday by insurance. Three norkmen ages
set the amount expended. recepts. The court I some months the city from the police court is partipolice department's hookkeeping and both of Danville. Her H W Corbiguity from the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the code only with the American to the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the code only with the American to the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the code only with the American to the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have been caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have the chiral was caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have the chiral was caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have the chiral was caused by extreme friction from the saw mill and was said to have the chiral was caused by extreme friction from the saw m

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and a complete and modern in every members of the city course. He said the special phases of police work to determined upon but that the form and phases of police work to determine that the hour had not the said that the the treel at an hour which would suit The engine propably will be taken to being sent to the grand its capacity. There will be other tests guilty, four being sent to the grand its capacity. Incre will be their testing and 26 acquitted. The total as to hill climbing capacity after the jury and 26 acquitted. The total as to hill climbing capacity after the amount of fines and costs imposed city purchasing agent and the engineer was \$4,004.51. Several people did have checked up on its specifications

Quip On Woman Friend of Slain Millionaire Is Denounced

Parker Smith Reported to Have Risen in His Seat in Theatre and Scored Actor for His Remarks.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 30 .- Will droll line of chatter is one of the rereshing touches to the Follies, now call down from a Virginian in the the first time in his life he had ever audience a few night ago when the been called and that he had always to Mrs. W. H. Felton, the woman sen- hurt anyone's feelings. ator from Georgia, who held her place in the United States Senate for only Cowpuncher Freed

The story is told by a Richmonder who witnessed the performance The Amsterdam theatre, where the show is laying was packed, he said, and when he ran his patter he said:

permitted to take her seat in the United States Senate, but they didn't let her keep it there long enough to warm The orchestra had been playing in

'Well, I see where Mrs Felton was

a low undertone. No one laughed at Rogers' remark save for a scattered At this juncture Parker Smith,

Miss Mabel Gray, shown above, or

Fairview, Ky., is reported to have been the fiancee of "Handsome Joe"

Lanus, millionaire automobile dealer

who was found slam in his Chicago salesroom recently. Miss Gray's par-

ents, however, say Lanus was only a close friend of the family.

impressive. One gentleman reported that the fire he saw "L" shaped and

was quite extensive. It is also said

that the fire could be seen last night from White Oak mountain between

It is thought more than likely that

careless hunters may have started

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And they will keep us hopping,

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But 19 for our shopping

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here and Chatham

Forest Fires Are

Richmond, who occupies offices in the there last Thursday. American National Bank, but who has first row, orchestra. He waved his carried a big sombrero, wore a green hand at the comedian and said. and at the comedian and said: Look here. I resent your common

Reported Near Here South's womanhood. Mrs. Felton is a distinguished Southern lady. She is 87 ears old.
It was with difficulty that she was Forest fires covering a considera-, able to make her way to the White ble area in Henry and Franklin coun- House to pay her respects to the presties continued to destroy valuable ident of the United State and I wish timber today. Efforts to locate these to tell you, sir. that I, as a Southern fires definitely proved difficult be-man resent the efforts of a cheap

most part by motorists returning last wenderful Southern woman." night from Roanoke by way of Mar- Many in the theatre thought the in Are increasing but they could not be definitely of the program until the orchestra purchased from George Stefanos and traced. One report was that a big struck up and tried to drown out the others, 80 feet on Ridge street for

cause they were observed for the mountebank to make capital of this

the bill and that Mr. Smith was mad clean through. An usher or two came down the aisle and told Mr Smith he would have to

leave the theatre. Several men, sitting near, jumped up and declared that they too, would leave and indi-cated that they were in sympathy with what had been said by the Virginian Mr. Smith resumed his seat and said Later, it was said. Rogers

note to Mr. Smith, sending it by an Rogers, the cowboy comedian, whose usher, apologizing for the remark and stating that no such reference to Georgias grand old woman would ever be made again omedian made some light reference avoided saying anything in his act to

by Eloquent Buddy

Will Rogers came on the stage swing- eloquent plea of a fellow cow-punching his lariat and telling his line of er. James O'Bryan, who forgot to leave okes, there was a round of applause his six-shooter behind him when he Rogers is regarded as one of New walked into New York City fresh from fork's cleanest comedians and he has an immense popular following. As he has he ran his patter he said. McInerney and Salmon in Special Ses sions vesterday.

on the range, in Alaska and in the World War, had followed O'Bryan to New York when he heard the latter was about to sail for Argentina. When he arrived he told the Justice he learned that O'Bryan had been arrest Rogers remark save for a scattered ed after he had laid his gun on the hum of tittering that ran through the desk of the Seamen's Mission, No. 27 South street, when he sought a room

Brooks created a commotion in the court room He is 28, about the same turped up on his seat. He was in the age as O'Bryan tail and slender. He tucked into high boots, and spurs. He told his story in a straightforward nsinuating remarks about this woman told his story in a straightforward who represents the finest of the manner. The justices nodded to each other and smiled as he told how he south's womanhood. Mrs. Felton is a and O Bryan had worked together When he left the stand they decided to let O'Bryan go on a suspended sen tence so that both of the cowpunchers could catch a steamer for Argentina today.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Deeds of bargain and sale record-

New Bern Suffers Two Bad Blazes

Blocks in Colored Section.

Another Strong Sermon (Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW BERN, N. C. Dec. 1--Fanned by high winds of almost gale A large audience at the Cabell Street Methodist revival last night listened with intense interest to the force. Ere today destroyed more than of West New Bern. At 1 o'clock the and it may be readily seen that at the present rate of income it will not take long to accumulate a good feast of Belshazzar and the hand-check its rapid spread. The entire not take long to accumulate a good feast of Belshazzar and the hand-check its rapid spread. The entire American sized fund which will be helpful in writing on the wall in perfervid and fire department of New Bern which In scathing had been engaged in fighting the much headway before hit; reached

The Roper Lumber mill operated ha the Rowland Lumber company was almost completely destroyed by mariage at high noon Thursday liv insurance. Three workmen were liv understanding with his two guests. when Miss Alice Alma Pyron became badly burned about their faces in out only on the ground that they the bride of Raiph Carrico Meadous fighting the flames. The fire started would acknowledge his position as both of Panyalle. Here H. W. Conlouisdance. The entire saw mill the this the can gentleman and forgue engine room and dir kiln containing your pointing to his empanion life two million feet of lumber were com-then furned to his in expecter and placely destroyed. The fire was still east Tell in a American friend that I

> by the Rowland company a year ago, that expresses the true sport of the It emphases 300 men. Ame, in people. Fire started in the kit len of the house of H. O. Davis, negro and with- General Wo Pe. Fu in the tast of in lifteen minutes six adjoining uniting that under one fental governments were on fire. The fire spread enought. The two generals represent towards the east, destroying all in its the hignest authority in Chira and

Cotton Buyer Fatally Hurt Six Perish In

FAYEVILLE, N. C. Dec 1-Ed-man M. Rhett, 24, cotton buyer of Charleston S C, was fatally hurt, and Ales Newton, of this city was slightly hurt when the automobile in which they were riding hit a telephone post three miles north of here day when the ship broke out a mile last night. Rhett died after reach- west of Portage, during a heavy gale. ing a local hospital. The accident Nine others of the crew were rescued was caused by bad lights and an un- one at a time, jumping from the noticed sand bed on the side of road. bridge late a boat.

\$300,000 Lumber Mill De Chinese Missionary stroyed and an Hour Later Writes Impressions Fire Wipes Out Five Of American People

righteousness expresses the true spirit of the American people, according to General Feng Yu Hsiang as quoted by Rev T. E. Lund Protestant Episopal missionary at Wuhu, China Rev. Mr. Lund, while visiting Episcopal diocesan headquarters here. said that the general had rechristenplaze was still raging. five or six ed the American by adding feo (benevolent) to mer (righteousness), heretofore used as an appellation for an

other rationality were traveling in the mountains of Shensi, a province governed by General Peng " said Mr "They oursized in controvers; with natives and apprealed to General Feng for redress. He declared then pessonris in idequate and asked whi ies did not seek his authority for

her expedition. The American gentleman anglesized but his companion made sharp retort and more eded to argue the reint. The next day General Feng. my ted the two gentlemen to danter. He was anxious to come to a friend-'est only on the ground that they

burning at neon but it seemed to be have a near name for his countring to the control.

The Roper unil, the largest industrial plant in New Hern, was leased bare conceved long before this form

Ame, in heighte, their sentiment toward. America de well expressed in the above name

Wreck Of Ship

CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 1 .- Capt-Mason Bernard and six members of the erew of the Canadian steamer Maplehurst lost their lives early to-

Congress Holds Secret Session

Anti-Saloon Sees Trick In Proposed Federal Measure

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Anti-Saloon League is opposed to the proposal that Congress with a view to possible amendment of the Volstead appoint a scientific commission to determine what is intoxicating higher. "We believe this movement for a so-called scientific commission 'wet' interests many Wheeler, general counsel of the organization but that on the other hand nary to a general conference tomorreal of the 18th amendment. accurately what is intoxicating liquor Democrat, or Alabama. It was regardior 190 million people. Alcoholic li quors affect people differently accordmany other conditions. Consequently Agriculture and labor were the princi no accurate conclusion could be reach ed with reference to this."

Hoover Predicts Harding Will Be Candidate In 1924

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PALTO ALTO, Canf. Dec 1.—The 1924 will be Warten G. Harding, Secre tary of Commerce Herbert Hoover said in an interview at his home here today said. "the public will be highly appre crative of the sanity and progressiv haracter of the policies which wi this country through the recon struction period.

Four Lose Lives In Hotel Fire

known as the Oak hotel in the business district here. None of the dead had been identified several hours aft er the fire. All the other guests were reported to have escaped, most of them in their night clothing. The building was destroyed

Wife Murderer Pays Penalty

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WALLA WALLA, Wash, Dec. 1. ames E Mahone was hanged at the state penitentiary here today for the murder of his aged wife, Kate Maone at Seattle in April 1921.

PARTY HAS FATAL END

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Associated Press Leased Wire)
PHILADELPHIA. Dec 1—Two
men, one white and one negro are
dead as result of a pistol duel ending
a Thanksgiving party early today. Thanksgiving party early today.

Movement to Organize Progressive Bloc Takes Form —Meeting Preliminary to General Conference Tomorrow.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Dec 1.-The movement to organize a Progressive bloc in Congress took form today at a conferout a solution of the law enforcement more than a score of senators and rep-Wayne A. resentatives of the present and next to contuse the issue to beat down law row of the leaders. Today's meeting opening of the two day's conference No was called by Sen. LaFollette, Wisscientific commission can determine consin, Republican, and Huddleston ment but LaFoliette disclaimed any ng to age temperament, tolerance and intention of breaking up present lines. strending have been idntified with the farm and labor group in legislation and in the recent congress campaign.

Cemetery Question Is Coming Up Again

The Public Works Committee hopes

o be able to make some definite rec-

ommendation relative to the proposed new cemetery in North Danville at the December meeting of the city council. So far no decision has been reached. Just at present the committee has a number of options on different pieces of property and it is likely working with a view to Danville's future needs and providing the city with a cemetery which can be added to from time to time, instead of being closed just as soon as all of the original plats in the tract have been filled. The Welfare Committee also is expected to make some recommendation as to a health centre where the health office can be permanently stationed. The committee is said to have in view tAssociated Press Leased Wire) several buildings which would be suit PORTLAND. Ore, Dec 1—Four able for this purpose. It is understood several buildings which would be suitthat a majority of the members of the committee do not tavor utilization of the muncipal hall as a health centre.

Rep. Mann Dies From Pneumonia

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Death
last night ended the legislative career of Representative J. R. Mann. of the Second Illinois District, rated as a glant of the House. He died of pneumonia of a week's illness. He was sent back to Congress for his 14th term by the people of his district last month. Funeral arrangements have not been concluded.

Lynchburg, Va , are in the city visiting their brother, J. B. Law.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Law. of

Negro Migration Is In Progress

Greensboro Ball Club Incorporated

RALEIGH, Dec. 1—The Wiscassell Mills Company of Albemarie was granted na amendment to its charter increasing its capital stock from \$1.-; 500,000 to \$5,000,000 and the Gate, thy Lasebail Association of Greensboro was incorporated at a capitalzation of \$17 and today by the Sec- sectus, and attracted by high wages retary of State. The baseball association was incorporated to operate he Greenshore club in the Piedment South for the north, according to rail-

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Stromboli Is

patch from Rome teday.

EVANGELINE BOOTH IS TOO HE TO MOVE (Associated Press Leased Wire)

parture to Muneapols until Satur- lar diner at the Junior hall near the day. She's expected to have sufficiently recovered by then to travel lorphans. Home of North Carolins. A Thanksgiving day was the 18th annihoral sum was realized for this great versary of Miss Rooth's activities. It work. the Army.

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED Wedding Lorages have been seved by the clerk of the corporation court to Errest Sutherlin and Nellie New-

Thousands in South, Discouraged by Crop Failure, Are Going North.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) COLUMBIA, Dec. 1.-Thousands of southern negroes, discouraged by the fallers of cotton crops due to bell n industrial districts are leaving the var officials, who confirm dispatches from Cleveland that another negro migration is in progress. Many are go-ing to North Carolina where road diding is under way. Although the exodus is widespread It is not orga-In Eruption rived, the offic als say. It is more of an individual nature, many of these coing north being negroes who worked in industrial centers during the war industrial centers during sinemen of the re-LONDON, Dec. 1—The veloue of ind others long angular of the restromball on the Island of it it name grees who have remained in the north off the coast of S. In a in violent end, then north them north.

REV. M. W. ROYALI, PREACHES AT PROVIDENCE CHURCH

Her and Mrs M. W Royall spet CHICAGO Dec 1 Exangeline Thanksgiving day in the country. Mr. Rooth, commander of the United Rosall conducted services at Provisitates Salvation Army suffering from dence church at noon hour, after an atta k of brone its and pleuries which, the Woman's Missionary sowas forced to lay to postpone her de- ciety served an cyster siew and regu-

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Drafts for 1923 dues, American Le gain, are being drawn on all old memman, Schoolfield, and to Frederick hers. Please honor. Hugh T. Wil-Franklin Sharp. Greensholo and Loms. Post-Adjutant. Danville Post. Marie Ellen Williams of Panville. American Legion. 11-26 RABAS

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E Main St Cha lottestile \a. well-

was nervous restless and had a stom-them and had the plan explained to ach that was a lost of order like in them much as it will be explained to old worn out nacine he said. I was the city teams on Frida, night. The bilious, constip ed and as vellow as committee announced that it would R pumpkir and hardly a day passed be very glad to have any members of that I didn't spread moves tring to get the Riverside and Dan River Wills wel. I could be the remained the general meeting on late of the remaining the product of the remaining the general meeting on the remaining the remaining the remaining the remaining of the remaining the remaining the remaining of the remaining the re

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Chest To Hold **Meeting Tonight**

The flist meeting of the Community thest organization of 160 volunteer workers will be held to night at eight r clock in the auditorium of the Y M C A Ciptains have been busy completing their teams and uiging

assignments and prepare to start so-

'I suffered from loss of appetite rooms of those who are to represent

mas on, I expect to do justice to the would not be followed but instead good cats for T plac has put me in each worker will have certain names assigned to him which will be his successful in other cities and follows somewhat the plan used by the Y W

> s for maintenance of the eight par ticipating organizations for the compeople of the cas and the present businessike plan of one appeal for the eight causes is meeting with favor

at the Chamber of Commerce at 4 30 Finlar afternoon for the selection of prospects for the first days work for their teams. Details in connection with the campaign are being completed and all printed matter is now in the hall-Mills murder case has gone into the dusty pigeonhole of the murder of Joseph Bowne Little and but it mes unsolved mysteries

The Rev Edward Wheeler Hall

The Rev Edward Wheeler Hall ANIV A Transport of the successful and his choir singer. Mrs Eleanor man and his choir singer. Mrs Eleanor man Elwell was found in his New York apartment in the early morning of apartment in the forehead. The success wound in the forehead. The success was discarded but his apartment in the early morning of apartment in the forehead. The success wound in the forehead but his apartment in the early morning of apa

MANY ATTEND THE

Man. Dany de people attended the Turke. Day game yesterday in Char thresyric Most of those attending the game went by train but miny notored through the country Amorg DAN CHRISTIAN motored through the country Amorg r se who were seen at Lambeth held vested vivere Judge and Mia Witton Provide Mand Mia J. E. Perkitson Mas Lact Lee Pitzger ld diss Marcha Fitzge ald A. B. Cartington Ji. I. t. Tordon on Ester D. 10 Tolon H. W. Kerson Frank [110] r. (1a. e. thierson M. a. Jenus L. 1a. S. M. S. J. E. Taylor des Elization, Frank [13] r. Challer Pt. nee. Prantin Burnich, Factor Pt. nee. Prantin Burnich. thoch Factor Prince Prince Burnet Burnett Let W. L. Robinson J. P. Rufnett Let W. L. Robinson J. P. Rufnett Let W. L. Robinson J. Rufnett Let W. L. Robinson J. P. Rufnett Let W. L. Robinson J. Rufne link Spitter Wi at a Miss R A in which he and two other young men but es I'm Miss Elizabeth Pair Miss were riding turned over in attemptive Wils Pens C H Williamson, ting to pass another car Clarence I'red Holder in Tom Luther Mr and Reams and James Coates with him were Tom Might Mr and Mis John were not injured The accident oc-W G han Mer Furt & Jules John- cured in front of Oakwood Club on Rivermont Avenue Reams was drivon and Ickon Guver From who accounted the V M I
If one who accounted the V M I
If I game were Mr and the front wheel into the curbing to avoid

D Keen Mr and Mrs I E Pern

Tacilision with a car by two negroes

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the cake and the organization putting

them out.

At All Good Grocers

scene of a pretty wedding at high noon Tuesday when the only daughter

The courch was charmingly deco-

was rendered by M. S Estelle Rags-da's of Stuart, Va as Mendelsohnus Wedding march was played by Mrs Joe Boudin, the bridal party entered mixed. Its state of horor Behind her came little Kathryn Hunter Burton, of Dangle use colds vile Va godned in pink georgette over pink eilter cloth with trimming of rosebuds and pearls. She carried a white chrisanthemum in which was placed the wedding band of platinum

and diamonds. nedding march from Lohengrin heralding the advance of the bride abo entered on the arm of her cousin G O Turk J" of Louisville, Kentacky They were met by the bridegroom and his best man. Fletch-

er Stephens
The ushers were Doctors Keivil and Robert Barbour of Fouth Boston and Messrs Robert and Theo Adams The dame of honor, Mrs Winston Bass of Linchburg, Va. was charmng v gowned in gray charmeuse with

wall std fare and her well was spell to the constant of the co

y namerous har very beautiful nervous I felt I couldn't live.

other pecfus articles

Just after the medding a buffer de anything.

really a character were and has administed among his circulars. I read not if he joinger were and has it and told some of the family to get spir her he here. After being me a bottle of Cardul. They laughed at 1.28 I from High school she con- and said. I wouldn't take it. But I had not at a ting. I all the family to the hours.

Institute and ster at Holling ollege every two hours.

my they and gevera others

FALSE ALARM IS TURNED IN

Fire fighting apparatus from all three of the local stations last night ited quietly yesterday afternoon when at 9 o'clock were called out in response Miss Mary Louise Barnes was marat y o'clock were called out in response to an alarm turned in from bog numbled to Hugh L Gueriant at the home to an alarm turned in from bog numbled to Hugh L Gueriant at the home of Mr and Mrs J C Hester, 147 business section, but it was soon learned that there was no fire. A passerby had setted a heavy volume of being performed by Rev. T A. Smooth by had noticed a heavy volume of being performed by Rev. T A. Smoot, make wasting its way over the roof in the proposes of the ceremony. of the Dudley building and thinking in the presence of a few friends and of the Dudley building and thinking there was a fire, hurried to the Patton street station and gave the alarm. From there, number 17 was rung and less than six months ago when Miss FORD STOLEN From there, number 17 was rung and the other two departments were on the scene in a few minutes

bell brought hundreds of persons to the scene Main street was thronged former student of the conservatoire from Market street to a point above Union street Firemen spread out in different directions and simultan. eous investigations were begun while the spectators seemed puzzled over where the fire was. At first the smoke where the are was. At arst the smoke could be seen coming from over the roof about the center of the building and this caused some little speculation as to where the fire actually was It was soon discovered that the smoke soon after the ceremony on train No. seen of it since was coming from a chimney in the store occupied by the Quality Bakery concern and that there was no fire, with the exception of a roaring blaze in the furnace of the baking estab-

The crowd soon thinned out as word was passed that there was no fire Firemen left the scene within figteen minutes

ELABORATE SETS BUILT FOR "THE ETERNAL FLAME"

One of the largest motion picture interior sets ever registered by a SOLVED MYSTERIES LEFT, THE REV EDWARD WHEELER HALL excepting the gigantic sets in the spec-(ABOVE) AND JOSEPH ELWELL; tacular foreign productions, will be seen in 'The Eternal Flame," Norma Talmadges eight reel feature production, directed by Frank Lloyd and coming to the Broadway Theatre on Monday. Menday.

It is a big ballroom scene of the period of Louis XVIII in which seven hundred men and women in court costume of the Second Restoration designs, appear on the dance floor and in promenades

ands of clues and it is still unknown. Some idea of the magnitude of the whether she was murdered, kidnaped set can be gathered from the fact or committed success. For two and a half years every effort has failed to solve the mystery of the murder of Joseph Bowne Li-

> which necessitated the operation of six big motor generators. About fifteen thousand feet of rable and thirty-five electricians were used in this atmosphere of spleudor Norma Talmadge portrays the most ambitious role of her career She is to be seen as the D chees of Langeals, famous court beauty and coquette, whose heart stirring romance with General de Montriveau, man of iron and intimate of Napoleon constitutes one of the most dramatic and

absorbing of Balzacs works Conway Tearle portrays the of De Montriveau Adolphe Jean Menjou is to be seen as the Duc de Langeais Rosemary Theby, Otis Harlan, Wedgwood Nowell, Kate Lester Thomas Ricketts and Irving Cummings are among the other no-tables in the cast "The Eternal -Mis Harry S Greenberg. who Flame' is a First National attrac-

> At Salt Lake Čity University of Utah 14, Utah Agriculture College

HUGH GUERRANT WEDS MISS BARNES will later return to Danville and make

Barnes came here, with her mother Mrs W. H Barnes from Wynne, Arkansas on a visit to Mrs. Hester, to The clanging of the gongs together whom they are distantly related, with the ringing of the fire alarm They intended to spend the winter here Miss Barnes, a gifted singer and at Cincinnati on several occasions sang at Main street church and it was here, it is said, that she first meet Mr Guer-rant. The attractive visitor soon became a member of the church choir her fine soprano voice being frequently commented upon. The mar-

their home on South Main street. Mr. Guerrant is a son of the late W. B. Guerrant and Mrs. Guerrant and is An interesting wedding was solemna well known young Danville man be Company.

ing associated with the Crowell Auto The element of secrecy was well maintained, the marriage license had ing secured in the morning with request that it be not entered if the marriage registry until after three three contents. o'clock, the hour of the ceremony.

36 for Washington where they wil

OFF STREET

A Ford roadster belonging to Rice Gwynn but in charge of A. Y. Jef-fries, was Wednesday night stolen from in front of the Elks' lodge on Main street where the machine was parked Mr Jefferies had left the car there and when he returned found it missing. The police were notified but no trace of it has been seen. This is the second time that Mr.



for TWENTY

_'and after all, what other cigarette is so highly respected by so many men?



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THE HUB

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ishbi Lane Mee Mirgaret Joidm avoidable VIRGILINA HAS PRETTY WEDDING Methodist Episcopal church was the Fine for Chest Colds Too and Is of Mrs Josia Tuck Nicholas, Miss

Elliot officating

rated, potted plants being effectively ably disappoint? used above the altar and chauceli Cathedral cannd es in clusters shed a soft luminance over the pretty scene. The aisles were carpeted in

Preceding the wedding hour, a solo

Suddenly the music changed to the

ee of the wedding gifts were not

Dr. Adams are nos bride motored. "My husbend is a bill poster and no spin his mand there sook a has circulars distributed. One day crib round train." for fifth to and train.

Dr Afers and known in that 'I quit all other medicines and '' '' '' a wife', esteemed took it (Cardul) faithfully, and two of four guest recluded. Miss weeks from the time I began to take Este a Ragida, of Stuart Va. Mrs. Cardui I was out of bed—better than I Burt to and daughter of Dan-for months.

* Va. Mrs. I W. Bass of prote until I was a well woman.

* Tree Miss. Louise Story, of Do you wonder that I am a beCourtant Va. Mr. Stephens. Mr. Hever in Cardui? I certainly am.

and Mrs Tree Adams and the grooms And I am sure there is no better tonic made for women than Cardul" inche and groom will make All druggists sell Cardul, for wom their nome is. W.nohester, Va. gp. -edv.

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I rank Tanlac along with the great their attendance at this preliminary discoveries of the day, such as radio meeting and a large turnout is expect-

eighteen pounds and in short saved workers so that at the opening meetthe day for me." This characteristic ing Munday make them. expression was used by S. F. lair, 502 that to do out explain details make known pressna 1 for the conway Print-ing Co, when he spoke of his trouble The employees of the Riverside ing Co. when he spoke of his trouble The employees of the Riverside and the benefit he got be taking Tan-Mills held a meeting on Wednesday

lets of the sustained because the followed but instance of the sustained the general meeting on lets of the sustained because the sustained period of clustering the city into districts of the offerth town of with Christ- or classifying them by industries and the general meeting on lets of the sustained the general meeting of the sustained the general meeting on lets of the sustained the general meeting on lets of the sustained the general meeting of the sustained the general meeti This plan has proved very A in its drives here in the past

The present campaign for \$"5 000 ing year hased on what they have required in the past and miles no provision for explusion. This is not an additional campaign but merely a combination of 8 appeals to icleve the constant succession with which Danville has been harassed in the past The worthy organizations have been and will be supported by the

nere and will undoubtedly prove sat isfactory as in the many other cities where it has been adopted.

There will be a meeting of Captains.

Failure of the grand jury to indict nybody in the double murder sug-GAMES YESTERDAY gests to criminologists the question is the Hall-Mills case permanently nigeonholed?

NEW BRUNSWICK N J, Dec 2

HALL CASE

NOW JOINS FAMOUS CRIMES

PIGEONHOLED AS "UNSOLVED"

Two other famous cases remain un-

KILLED IN AN

Berry Marshall and Miss Fannie Sue Collins were quietly married Wednesday at 3.30 o'clock at Calvary Methodist parsonage Rev Joseph T Allen performed the ceremony They were **AUTO WRECK** accompanied by a few near relatives LYNCHBURG Va, Nov 30 -- Danand close friends. They are from Caswe'l county N. C. and will make their future home in that county iel (nrist in 21 a son of Mrs M O

> vas operated on vesterda, morning tion at the General hospital was reported last night as doing as well as could

PRINCIPALS IN FAMOUS UN-

after coming out of a Fifth avenue

Secret search went on until Jan

25, 1911, when the case was reported

to the police Since then a fortune

has been spent running down thousands of clues and it is still unknown

theory was discarded but his as-sassin has never been found

Most recent of other famous un-

solved mysteries prior to the killing of the Rev Hall and Mrs Mills last

Sept 14, was the murder of William Desmond Taylor, motion pleture di-

MARSHALL—COLLINS.

book store in New York that day.

12 1910

She was never seen again

Best Cough Mixture Is Home Made

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When you can make, in two minutes. Charles Hope, Nichonas became the bride of Dr. Keister W. Adams of Turbetine Rev. Morr.s Newman and overnight causes stubborn coughs and even hard chest colds to disappear, why trifle with things that will prob-

Hawking and snuffling and also soreness of the mucous membrane go and you will feel fine in almost no

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Its soothing healing action on the membrane is the reason so many people use it for Catarrh and acute nasal colds --odv.

'That I'm a Believer in Cardui?' -Got So Weak She Had To Go to Bed-But Read Her Story

residence of editor lace and girdle of Osawatomie, Kans—Mrs. E. E. rese velve. She carried a lovely Keast, formerly of lithois, residing here of here available moved to this state. The hinder gown was of white said are large was also of said are large.

Caught with Grange and the formula and to go to bed the formula and the formul "I suffered a great deal I was so

Fig. with and covered dishes with at about date of its income and every massive are about date of its income and able to get up other beeful articles.

The 1: 10 a cre of the most ad- Almanac among his circulars. I read

Says Mrs. Gibson Tried to "Fix" Him

Fig Dealer Charges She Of-fered Him \$100 to Support Her Testimony.

-George Sippel, cattle and pig dealer, today charged that Mrs. Jane Gibson, who accused Mrs. Frances Stephens Hall of being present when her husband, the Rev. Edward W. Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were slain, had tried to buy testimony with which to help secure Mrs. Hall's indictment. Offered Him \$100.

Sippel told newspapermen that Mrs. Gibson offered him \$100 to corroborate essential details of her story that she saw Mrs. Hall and a man at the

Refusal of the grand jury to indict anybody is said to have been due to the allegations by Sippel against Mrs. Gibson, star witness for the prosecu-

Sippel, in an interview, said: Mrs. Gibson told me she saw Mrs. Hall and a bushy-haired man on the in the of the murders by the light of an automobile that looked like mine. Elle said she would give \$100 to find out who owns that car. Then she said:
"There is no reason why you could not make this money. You just claim you decided to come home through the lane that night, sow a man and a woman in the lane, and further a herse or a mula. Say you thought it was a hold-up. No one will dispute

I told her there was not enough money in the country to make me fill in that missing link.
Willing To Wait.

When Mrs. Gibson was confronted with this charge she snapped: I offered money to nobody. Look for some big surprise right after the holidays. The hand of God is slow but sure. I am a good waiter.

"Goe-Whiz! How it Hurts-a →The Pain in My Foot!"

Heaven, how my back hurts in the morning!" It's all due to an overabundance of that poison called uric acid. The kidneys are not able to get rid of it. Such conditions you can readily overcome, and prolong life by taking the ad-

"keep the kidneys in good order." "Avoid too much meat, alcohol or tea. Drink plenty of pure water, preferably hot water, before meals, and drive the recid out of the system by taking This can be obtained at almost any drug store.

wice of Dr.

Pierce, which

Send a bottle of water to the chemist at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and you will receive free medical advice as to whether the kidneys are affected. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you suffer from backache. sick-headache, diszy spells, or twinges and pains of lumbago, rheumatism or gout; or sleep is disturbed two or three times a night, take heed, before too late. Get Anuric (acti-uric-acid), for it will put new life into your kidneys and your entire system. Ask your nearest druggist for it or send Dr. Pierce ten cents for trial package.

TICKER TALK

Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Bank of England rate unchanged at \$ per cent.

Wm. G. Rockefeller, Son of late Wm. Rockefeller, and director in many corporations, dies.

Reports of 102 class 1 railroads for October shows net operating income \$81,761,860 against \$65,543,900 October 1921.

Idle cars Nov. 15, 158,286 against 174,498 previous week.

Prairie Oil and Gas Co. plans 200 per cent. stock dividend.

President Harding's conference with administration leaders results in comprehensive program for extension of farm credits in regular session beginning Dec. 4.

Ship subsidy bill which passed House goes to Senate today and will se referred to committee on commerce. Republican leaders not optinistic regarding measure's chances for passage in upper house.

Freight loadings week ended Nov. 18, 969,094 cars increase 15,185 over revious week.

5. O, of Kentucky declares another stock dividend of 66 2-3 stock dividend.

Control of Pierce Oil passes to pre-ferred stockholders under decision of court at Richmond, Va.

Reports to federal board show marked increase in business and in-dustrial activities in October with pig iron and cotton Ladi production largest for any month in wo year i.

Wins Damages For Alleged

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 30 -- A jury n city court late yesterday brough n a verdict awarding Grover L. Herrison damages in the sum of \$200 against Police-Sergeant L. N. Clark. The case was the first one in many years in which a judgment has been awarded against a police officer for alleged false arrest. Testimony at the trial was to the effect that Mr Harrison was an usher at the First Baptist church and was arrested by Sergeant Clark while he was standing in from of Vaughan's hardware store at 16 hast Broad street last Nov 36.

It as set forth in the testimony that Mr. Harrison was taken to police station in the patrol wagon that, not being able to use the phone at the station long enough to get into communication with friends, he remained at the station all night ad next morning was taken to police headquarters and measurements, photos and fingerprints of him taken.

prints of him tagen.

The warrant against him charged United States Rubber United States Rubber United States Steel

ous character, suspected of a star the showcase of Charles Vaughan, 16 West Varginia Caro, Chem. Broad st. set. with intent then there to commit forceny."

Charle, Vaughan, Jr., and Fred Palmore testified at the hearing of the Wabash pfd. "A" case yesterday that the showcase win- Sales to noon. dow had been cut five years previous to the arrest of Mr. Harrison.

GEORGE IRONS WINNER

ATLANTA, Ga. Nov. 30.—George froms, captain of the Alabama team, wor first place in the four-mile race here today of the Southeastern Association of the American Athletic inion. He finished the course in 17 ninutes, 24 seconds.

ed the team prize with 12 points. Auburn second with 42 and the Atlanta Athletic Club team third with



SEE ABOUT THE **NEW CLOTHES BEFORE** SANTA CLAUS TAKES OVER **POWER OF ATTORNEY!**

The Reindeers are neighing—Christmas is nigh and men, inside of another ten days you are going to be spending money right and left to make other people happy-

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American Locomotive 129 % American Tel. & Tel. 122 % American International 28 American Agr. Chem. 80 % American Tobacco 152 1/2 American Woolen 93% Baldwin Locomotive 116 1/4 Bethlehem Steel "B" 61% Baltimore & Ohio Canadian Pacific 140 1/2 Continental Can 104% Crucible Steel Cerro de Pasco Chino Copper Chile Copper Cuba Cane Sugar
Chicago, R. I & Pac.
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Consolidated Textile Endicott-Johnson Famous Players-Lasky General Motors General Asphalt Gulf States Steel Houston Oil Hupp Motors Kelly-Springfield Tire M'ami Copper North American Co. Northern Pacific New York Central
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford False Arrest Pennsylvania Pacific Oil Pan-Amer. Petroleum Pure Oil Phillips Petroleum Pere Marquette Producers & Refrs. Royal Dutch, N. Y. Ray Consolidated Replogle Steel Rep. Iron & Steel Retail Stores Sinclair Oil & Refining Southern Pacific Studebaker Corporation Standard Oil of Calif. Sears Roebuck Southern Railway

Schedule Calls For Greatest

Tobacco Prod. "A"

The Georgia Tech runners captur- for next March provides for the greatest output ever known in the history The Frenchman was known at the of the industry. The condition of the girl's flat under the name of "Monfal planted wheat crop of the North- sieur Dupont," but the American con-

> tucing state. Those facts which were reported toay by the telegraph from thoroughly nues of information.

reliable sources, are weathervanes. The story, so far as it is known,

source. It was gleaned from steel saying good-bye. manufacturers of Pittsburgh, Youngs- Broken heart manufacturers of Pittsourgh, foungs—Broken hearted this Shaimessy town. Cleveland and Chicago. Auto-sold her effects in China and came to mobile manufacturers might change France, arriving in Paris some their minds about the rate of productionnths ago. After her arrival the tion, but it is a far more difficult thing old friendship was renewed. But in to change their orders. They have or-in short time she discovered that he ccessories for delivery next spring preached him about it. which tells unmistakably of a record-!

breaking factory output. the price of Cadillac cars, rather than ence of his family has been exerted the present trend of manufacturing to prevent the tragedy becoming

area of winter wheat sown in dust in up the undertaker went to the Amer-central and eastern Washington has ican Consul for the necessary permit. come up in good shape. The William which the Consul refused pending in-tite valley, the Deschules country of structions from her family in Min-central Oregon, and the Columbia river neapolis. The consul communicated profane language on the struct. listrict give most reassuring prospects with Washington, where the story or fall sown grain, with conditions at leake dout. his time as good or better than nor-

The acreage sown to fall wheat in The id nity of the man in the cree Karsas estimated today at 11,315,000 is still shrouded in mysters, both the The movement of grain of this French and American authorities abcear's crop from that section, while solutely declining to talk on year's crop from that section, while solded that the exposure would be still below that of 1921, is increasing ground that the exposure would be still below to the sold be solded in column. า คโมสาค.

Railreads are fully aware of the man concerned. norm of events and are making prpar.

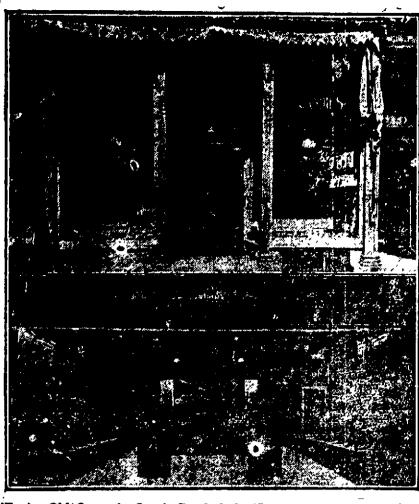
Intions to handle a record-breaking volume of freight. Orders for freight and lank cars continue to pour in and inand of events and are making prpar. tank cars continue to pour in and in-quiries for millions of dollars worth additional orders are fitting around he steel centers. Steel mills of the goat gets country increased their outputs stead. "nanny." ly this week up to today, but it is essible the Thanksgiving holiday may had been vanishing from his front esuit in a slight falling off in pro-

STOCK REPORT

inction from some recent weeks.

(Associated Pres Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Extension Wednesday's short covering moverent combined with some new in- have stalls, and that's where the sement busing of high grade shares "nanny" enters. have a strong tone to prices on the

Merchants Overcome High Rents by Using Store Fronts Made of Copper



(Top)-Old Store in South Bend, Ind. (Bottom)-Remodeled With

this fact is causing shopkeepers shadows and often needs repair. everywhere to use every means of copper this year.

lighting, more carefully studied others obliquely meeting the door plans of window dressing, is prac- and facing both the street and the tically indestructible and has an entrance. attractive appearance that allows the use of practically every foot type of store window become that! of frontage for display of mer-

in the united states and, accord- attractive and having no fire ing to a recent survey, 450,000 of hazard.

DECENT nation-wide statistics them have copper fronts. Of the show that approximately half 10,000 new ones to be built this the rental value of stores is based year 90 per cent will have fronts on the amount of show window ex- of that sort, doing away with the posure. Growing appreciation of heavy wooden framing that masts

One of the most popular copper getting the greatest return from fronts, giving a maximum display. this valuable space and for that has a doorway set back four or reason they are installing copper five feet from the building line, store fronts at a rate that will providing not merely two display ase well over 4,000,000 pounds of windows, one on each side, but the combination of an artistic en-Experience has shown that the trance flanked by four windows, copper front allows better window two facing on the street and two

So generally accepted has this even single story taxpayers are now being given copper store There are about 1,125,000 stores fronts as well, being permanently

Kills Self For Love Of Her False Hero

Girl Follows the Wealthy United States Steel 102% Frenchman Around World on Hopeless Quest.

PARIS, No. 30 .- The life drama of a beautiful young American woman who followed a Frenchman around the world only to kill herself in despair when she finally found him in Auto Output Paris, is concealed in the story of Commonwealth against Akkers. Mor-NEW YORK, Nov., 30.—The schedto keep the details of the girl's story
ule of automobile production planned
from the public. High circles in Paris are trying hard ing the truck.

The Frenchman was known at the vest is unusually favorable and indi-sulate, while not divulging his real ous year. Kansas farmers have sown; name, admits that he is a member of the fourth largest acreage ever known a high French family, and nephew of in the history of that great grain pro. the owner of a Paris newspaper, who has successfully hushed up all ave-

which, moving under influence of pres- tells how Miss Shannessy met and fell ent conditions, are pointing to pros- in love with the Frenchman, who is young and distinguished looking. News of the tremendous production when the latter was on a diplomatic forecast for the automotive industry mission in China. They became ended not come from motor manufacture gaged to marry but quarreled, after ers, but from an equally reliable which he returned to Paris without Broken hearted Miss Shannessy

ered an amount of steel products used was interested in another woman, alin the manufacture of motor cars and though he denied it when she ap-Last week Tuesday, following an-

ooking to increased production as a admitted that he had formed another; means of holding supremacy in their friendship, whereupon she killed herparticular price fields. In motor circle self, using a pistol which she had t is openly asserted that this was the brought with her from China. significance of the recent reduction in Since then the tremendous influ-

known, with the result that the re-According to special reports secured port of the suicide has not appeared from over 200 correspondents in the in the customary police reports.

Pacific Northwest practically all the When the quistion of burnal came

Consul Ives this afternoon received

instructions to send the body home. The id nity of the man in the cree

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 39 .- This billythe postal authorities "nanny."

For weeks the mail of Joe Erjavic

doorstep. Time and again be complained to the post office officials. A guard was set. Finally the secret service men caught Joe's billygoat munching on os's mail.

The penalty is \$1,000 fine and three years in prison, lilinois prisons don't

ock market. The demand embrace—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Patterson, of Motored through to the city of Roan-line entire list with copper, oil, locatreet, are out of the city spending oke to attend the V. P. I and V. M. local and rate shares showing the Thanksgiving, where Mr. Patterson is I football games, returning the same enjoying aprt of the hurting season.

Good Morning Judge!

Finally, after several continuances. te cases of Janua, Albert and Bass' Morton, negroes, as to dispose I of it. ig...nst Morton was dismissed after 'ic had been used as a war as for the

On the day of the liquor haul Police Detective J. N. Campbell received information from Constable Kelly, conored, colored officer in Almagro, that the two negroes had delivered a quanthy of whisky and wer, going after more. The machine with Compbell and Kelly was on the trail of the toen when they met the lower truck on the Yanceyville road coming towards Danville. They did not stop the machine but turned around and tollowed it. On South Main street the new looked back and saw the officers' were following them and Dass Morton, who istemand on the cas. they went down in old street and it he lower and the other were so close hat they abandoned the nanhar- and However, Morton gav. up later and Akkers was soon caught. In the ar was five gations of corn whisky.

Akkers did not take the stand. Moron testified that he was delivering coceries and that Akkers asked him or a ride. He says the min carried i large package under me arms but is did not know what it was. Morton sad he delvered goods to be D. M. I and was returning to Denville when the offices overtook them. He restried that Akkers first new them and told him to drive up for he had beginn in high tells unmistakably of a record-ceaking factory output.

The package, and that was his resident factory output.

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The package and that was his resident factory output. the package, and that was his first attempted to bring out that they went to the North Carelina State line but Morton denied this life also tried to grave that some trouble existed be tween Kelly and Akkers and that be framed" the matter up with Morton A fine of \$11 and costs was paid to lames Bookst for an alleged violation

d the Mapp act James Denabue submitted to charge of speeding and paid a fine of \$21 and cests.

W. S. Perguson was fined \$2.50 f. mating a disturbant the life use of Lallie Hanze, colored, was fined \$40 and costs for maint uning a disorder! and ill-governed house on Newton

Ethel Belle, colored, was fired 311 end costs for creating a disturbance nt Lillie's brouse last n'glit for ibe use I prefame language which was houd com the street by police officers

COTTON MARKET

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 12 points to a decline of 2 points. There was scattered buying on Liverpool reports. Talk of a better tone in the apot market also was an encouraging factor but there was only a light demand.

Cotton futures opened steady: December 25.40 January 25.35 March 25.33 May 25.20

-Messre. J. B. Law and Campbell

Count Von Moltke Leaves Ex-Kaiser

P.O. Receipts Show Danville's Growth

An interesting clipping from the Danville Register of July 7th, 1912, secured today, gives the rester of Danville postmasters from the year the government instituted a postoffice day until the year 1883. Enquiry at the patoffice this morning supplied the postmasters from that date until the present time making it

	Date	
Postmasters. Ap	point	nent.
Tharles HoyleAp	ril J.	1800
William Speller Ja	uly 1.	1800
Thomas BarnettJu	ly 1.	1802
Samuel Jordun	ny 1.	1805
Nathaniel Wilson O		1807
Joseph Barnett	ril 1.	1811
John Rosssep		
los S. MygisonDe		1818
Dahmey P. SneadOct		1819
James Lanier Fel		1820
am'l D Rawlins Nov		1852
John A. Rawlins Nov	. 22.	1826
Phompson ColemanJa	п. 14.	1831
John M. Johnston Dec		1853
Vra. D. Coleman Ser	ot. 14.	1860
Vm. B. Payne March		1551
John B. LowryJun		1865
M. Wheeler		
At a Mileselve hold the		

1883, setting the record for long ser- is apparent that the Christian relidale's revollection, T. R. McDearman whole population of the country, followed Mr. Wheeler for a four-year. It is in educational work that the beriod after whom John Henry John, most definite progress was made durson who was postmaster for a four- ing the year. Judson College has year term. J. M. Neal succeeded him more than regained the enrollment with a four-year term and then Mr. which was lost through the student Barksdale was appointed, holding the strike of 1920. This institution is postmastership for ten years. F. D. 1 ew co-educational, and e9 per cent. Lumpkin served for more than four of its present student body is made years and was succeeded by W. N. up of Christians. The completion of Brown who held the post for six the science department in equipment years, being succeeded by Mr. Lumphania staff has made possible the ofmaster and whose nomination awalts grience. The Anglo-vernacular high confirmation in the Senate. The files schools of the mission are rapidly beof the postoffice could not be secured coming standardized.

today, giving the accurate dates of A mission agricultural school appointment.

Child Hit By

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Mr and Mrs. Robinson, of Weaver-il'e died at a local hospital today com injuries when hit b ya car yesterday, R. H. Owenhy, driver of the proportionately much car, which struck the child is under at the child is under at the child is under ed than the

TWO ARE EILLED IN BOILER EXPLOSION

KENOVA, W. Va., Nov. 30.—A locorollve be let and each hurded high
cround the arrive and explosion of states. mon were eaught on October 25 with parted and dropped two men to their has ordered the Papal ive gallons of whi ky in a Ford track, | death | near the Norfolk and Western | Berne | to | make | representat The case of Akhers, which is his third, roundhouse hear here today. The men Eleutherlos Venizelos, of the collation of the Maps act, was sent to A bert Saunders and Pency Johnson delegation at Lausanne, against the grand jury while the warrant were attempting to fall the coller with or executions of former public water when the blast occurred.

Reports From Doorn Point to Friction in the New Imperial Household - Hermine "Runs" the Castle.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) DOORN, Dec. 1.-The first change the ex-kaiser's household since Princess Hermine took over the reins possible to give the entire roster. The is the departure of Count Von Moltke. growth of Danville is reflected by the the court marshall. The new "empostoffice during its first year of ope-instituting a regime which will be ration and those of the present year, opposed to the policies of von Moltke. ration and those of the present year. Opposed to the poncies of von Bioline. In the year 1800 the net revenue was The dispute between the princess and \$15.99. This year it was said this you Moltke is said to have arisen over morning by F. D. Lumpkin, post—the question of whether the ex-kaiser master, the gross receipts will total should confine himself to the Doorn about \$110,000. about \$110,000.

The list of postmasters and the date of their appointment is as fellows:

The list of postmasters and the tavors more freedom of movement to the date of their appointment is as fellows;

The list of postmasters and the tavors more freedom of movement to the visual sequence of the visual imprisons without in the garden walls.

Christianity Makes Progress in Burma

Princess Hermine and her daughter

take walks daily outside the castle

will soon prevail on him to accom-

(By The Associated Press.) PANGOON, Dec 1.—That Christianity has been making steady progess in Eurma was indicated at a conference of about 150 American mis-Mr. Wheeler held the position of stomaries recently held in this city, postmaster from the year 1867 to From the last government census, it According to Champe Barks- gion has reached one in fifty of the in who is at present acting post- jering of a bachelor's degree in master and whose nomination awaits science. The Anglo-vernacular high

being established at Pyinmana for 'the purpose of 'to'ning poor boys to earn their living in farm work. Every student is to be required to do a cermin amount of practical work while in school.

Car Is Dead The fluidhists of Burma are restri₁, in them in the matter of schools. U. Ottama, a Buddhist ASHEVILLE, N. C. Dec. I.—Dorwonk who is one of the leaders in
the nationalist movement, recently clations to give more attention to educational endeavor, pointing the the Christians of the

dictals in Greece.

Company

Have hot biscuits. They are almost made in a minute, and if you like you can sift a quantity of flour, saltandbaking powder at one time, rub your shortening into it and then all you have to do at meal time is to mix the dough and bake ft. Hot biscuits are always good when made with Rumford.



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Earthquake was reported in Ha- French Tiger waii Hawaii says have been a shimmy

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If the rich red blood, full of health and vigor, were pumping through your veins, the joy of life would come back soon enough! Gude's Pepto-Mangan has worked this magic for thousands it will do the same for you. Take it for a short time and see how your health and strength improve. Your druggist has it-liquid or tablets, as

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Says—Now Stiff Joints Must Go!

and Even the Creaking Ceases.

All you have to do nowadays to lim- martyrd Lincoln lay Der up that stiff, rusty knee toint is to; squeeze half an inch of miracle working substance from a tube.

for about a quarter of a minute, or field from Chicago at 3 o clock De-until it soaks through the skin and disappears on the errand of many of several thousand according to the control of the control disappears on its errand of mercy Then read the evening newspaper and go to bed

The chances are that your misbehaving knee joint will lose its "creak" while you are dreaming about the high

'And in the morning," says one who Lincoln's wife has tried the new discovery, "you'll, She presented him feel so happy that you'll want to jump made from wood from the floor of into your sportlest clothes and walk Lincoln's old home and showed him briskly down the street just to show among other things the soft on which the neighbors that you are not as old Lincoln courted his wife who was as they think you are."

Mis Todd of Lexington, K.

Joint-Ease: They call this wonder working substance, for the reason that smile Then she showed him a phowhen ordinary remedies fail to limber tograph of the hotel in which Lincoln up the stiff inflamed rheumatic joint, and his wife lived for a time after the produce the manufacture of th or reduce the swelling Joint. Ease suc-

stainless prescription that in Just a few months has proven to a multitude of Clemenceau asked with a smile people that lame, swollen, distorted joints can speedily have the kinks taken out of them and work as smooth-

But Joint-Ease is for bothersome joints, whether in knee, ankle hip shoulder, spine or finger, and for that purpose its sale is immense. Druggists everywhere report a big

demand .-- adv.

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Increase Your Red-Blood-Cells. That's the Sure Way! S. S. S. Builds Blood-Cells; This Jeans Strength!



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Pays Tribute To Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, 111s., Nov. 30 .-Georges Clemenceau bowed his aged head at the tomb of Abraham Lin-

coln today and paid tribute to him as "one of the greatest men that ever hved"

"After the very appropriate and moving words I have heard, I hardly dare say more" he said. "Don't be-

here I came here to try to con-crate such a memory." Quoting from Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, he declared that he hoped in the words of Lincoln, rather to be consecrated, that what remained to

him of his life might be devoted to the service of mankind "I come in souvenir of the valiant men who fell on the fields of France in the same cause for which he was murdered, that we are going to try to go in the path of freedom he open-'Clemenceau continued.

ed, 'Clemenceau commueu, 'Here I am, a private citizen. No more than any other who has tried to do his duty, hoping to be 'not' like Lincoln, but to be so near like

"Let us say no more. Here he-fore one of the greatest men that ever lived all my heart goes out to America and the great man she pro-

Before he spoke, bareheaded in New Discovery Limbers 'Em Up skies that overhaing Oak Ridge Cemetery, the Tiger entered the marbled hall beneath the tall, plain Lincoln shaft and laid a wreath on Yes. It's true-the worldprogresser the sarcophagus beneath which the He said no word, stood motion-

laid the wreath less, for a minute and walked silently out

ered at the stance to greet himnot noisily with an apparent cordi-Met by a reception committee, he

was driven to Lincoln's old home where he was shown through the fences you used to leap when you were house by Mrs Mary Edwards Brown. whose grandmother was a sister of

> Mis Todd of Levington, K.
> "Ha" exclaimed the Tiger with a their mariage explaining that they

paid only "four dollars a week for room and board for two" ainless prescription that in just a few "Have you any like it row".

RUINS HAIR SAYS MARCEL

Said Monsieur Marcel, creator of the indicated that criminal proceedings Marcel wave, who has jst been cele- were possible brating the fifteenth anniverary of his invention in the French capital.

impossible headgear the women in-sist up wearing. Elaborate and attrac-Cantonments built during the war

easy mode of dressing the hair in tween \$60,000,00 and \$80,000,00, as "obbbed' fashion comes the complicated and claborate styles which will Preparations of the civil suits beautiful to the a gust of wind. They are short curls tion. which just touch the shoulder and the

French call the "flappers" curlh. The whole think is done up at the back and care should be taken not to gather it too high up. There is no bun in the real sense of the word. This is what Marcel thinks will be popular vogue this season.

MRS. NELLIE SHAW WEDS ALDMAN CLARKE

ville Circuit Court parsonage North against alleged offenders.

Main street when Miss Nellie Shaw became the bride of Aldman E. Clarke

of Rock Springs, the Rev. S E. Jones officating. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shaw.

The groom is the second son of M. and Mrs. I A Carke A few relatives and friends of the couple were present to witness the

They left on train No. 36 for Washagton and other Northern points. Mr ad Mrs Clarke will make their home near Rock Springs where the groom is a progressive young fam-



Befriends Unwed Mother

Warren, shown Frank G above of Kansas City, has taken into her home Nancy Jordan, an unmarried English mother who with her child had been kept from this country by immigration authorities until learned of the girl through Warren, her divorced husband, shown below, who had met the girl in London duiing the war.

More Civil Suits To Recover For Camps Begun

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 - (By The Associated Press) - Additional civil Associated Press)—Additional civil suits involving \$20,000,000 to \$30,-060,000 which the government hopes to recover for alleged overcharges and wrate in connection with the construction of certain army cantonments withing the war are being prepared by the Department of Justice and it was understood today, probably will be

filed within ten days.

The first of the department's civil suits against was camp constructors were filed last week, and it was under-PARIS, Nov 29 - The modern hat stood then that they were the fore the lumination of women's hair. ' runners of other actions It also was

The actions brought last week involved the construction of Camps Up-There are many beautiful modes ton, Sherman Jackson, and Funston of dressing the hair," he continues, and sought the recovery from the inwhich cannot be used because of the volved constructing companies of more

tive coiffures are out of place with cost the government a total of \$298,-the modern hat." With the passing of the simple and eral Daugherty hopes to recover be-

probably be the fashion for the Win- been under the direction of Roscoe tre season at least. They are adapta- C McCulloch, a special assistant to tions of the modes f 1830. The hair the Attorney General who as a mems brught to hte back of the head and her of a special Pouse committee made converted into a mass of curls a extensive investigation several years from sty, towsley mass which has actago of alleged war frauds particularly quired the name fo "coup de vent" or those relating to army camps construc-

During the past week Mr McCulloch with a corps of assistants has been before a special federal grand jury. called into session here to consider alleged war time frauds. No information has been obtainable from either. Mr. McCilloch or the attorney general as to the nature of the evidence being presented to the grand fury here, but it has been strongly indicated recently of the Department of Justice that Mr. Dancherty was determined to make an hegail to molimureavel as thread A pretty marriage was solemized war frauds with a view to instituting yesterday afternoon 2 o'clock at Dan- criminal action as well as civil suits

> Amusements "THE PASSING SHOW"

Winter Garden Success to be seen at the Majestie Theatre next Mon-day night.

The Messre Shubert will present the new Winter Garden revue. "The Passing Show, for the first time at the Majest c Monday Dec. 4th. It is promised that this Winter Garden revue, despite the high cost of production is the most elaborate in point of scenery and costume of any Winter Garden entertainment produced to date. "The Passing Shows" differ from most extravaganzas in that they are made up in large part on topical conditions of the time, as well as travesties on the more important hits of the year. The 'Passing Show' is two acts and twenty-two scenes. It marks the ninth 'Passing Show' produced at the Winter Garden, the first having been seen in 1912. The book and lyrics are by Harold Atterions and the music by Jean Schwartz, with incidental music by al Goodman and Lew Pollock The new show has been staged by J. C. Huffman, with the entire production under the personal direction of Mr J. J. Subbert The Messrs Subert have brought together one of the best collections of artists that have yet appeared in Winter Carden productions. Pro-minent the cast are: Helen Remstrom. Sam Howard, Alexandra Dagmar, Will H. Philbrick, Peggy Brown, John Quinlan, Norma Hamilton, William Pringle, Lillian Norwood, Jack Rice. Marie Giesson. Bob Gilbert. Margaret Wood, Frank Masters, Bersie Hoban, Anthony Joachim, Victor Bezardt, Jack Hall, Abe Aronson. Franc's Mahoney, Dempsey and Wood and seventy -five chorus beautiles Owing to the length of the performance the curtain will rise at 8-10 sharp.

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LARGE COP. SWATTER BY LITTLE, SPANKS HIM

MARTINS FERRY, Obio. Nov., 30, Officer Trieman France charge of לו ביול בו בו ביולים ביול לובי בביות הארב לו ביול In route 's sail the little prisoner swatted Frazier, who picked up Ar-nots and spanked h.m. Arnats sub-

To linding four go show a of

SERVICES ARE **WELL ATTENDED**

held yesterday morning at 10.30 o'clock in the Church of the Epiphany were unusually well attended. at least part of the holiday to spir-itual mediation and a returning of thanks to the Omnipotent for blessof Main street church preaching thoughtful sermon on the spirit of tnanksgiving and the religious aspects of the days celebrated

HARBORD

(Norfolk Virginian-Pilot) In the resignation of Major General James G. Harbord, assistant chief of major general. The American comman-Allied push. Pershing withdrew him passed by the Chamber of Deputy os staff, who doffs the uniform to become der-in chief had long ago had his eye to straighten things out in the S. O. November 25 staff, who doffs the uniform to become der-in chief had long ago had his eye

will not for a long time be made good. do a number of things well, are all too blue book? Well, that's one of the best and construction projects, for the railfew in the armed services. He has the all-around soldier alive." road lines which American engineers This was a union meeting of all the his chief of staff. He commanded the "It was not long." Colonel Frederick performed as was expected of it is churches for the purpose of devoting marines at belieau Wood, and the Palmer has written, "before everybody due, more than to any other factor, to itual mediation and a returning of the Service of Supply. He returned to thanks to the Omnipotent for bless-ings received during the past year. American after the war and became as-the chuch was filled to its capicity, sistant to General Pershing, when the Service of Supply is and became as-the chuch was filled to its capicity, sistant to General Pershing, when the out any additional verbiage. He did PLENARY Special music was rendered by the latter became chief of staff. In time, not shift the responsibility to another choir, Rev. T. A. Smooth D. D. pastor he would have become chief of staff fellow. Once a matter reached Harhimself.

president of the Radio Corporation of on He bord. Years before the war R." He became responsible for the base America, the army suffers a loss that Pershing pointed out Harbord to a portr, for the debarking of troops Men like General Marbord, who can man in the deck chair poring over a shop-, repair shops, hospitals, camps

He went to France with Pershing as bord particularly distinguished himself, zone of the advance. That the S. O. Second Division during the offensive of realized that Harbord was capable of General Harbord's ability as an bord you had action. Without a few Harbord is not a West Point man, such men as lingbord, who had a large He began at the bottom, enlisting as a supply of brain colls which they had Nor was his rise kept sufferently exercised in time of lini government full powers, until the neteoric before the war. In peace times peace to be ready for business in war. seniority takes precedence over bril- Pershing would never have mastered liance. By the time America entered his problem." After Harbord, at his hureaucratic reform. he World War he had become a major own request, had been sent to the front 170 to 26 Following In a few menths he had become a during the first offensive of the final Senate adjourned. A similar bill was

companion, saying: "Do you see that and supplies, for warehouses, machine knack of doing big jobs successfully | It v. s in I rance that General Har- were building from the ports to the

PLENARY POWERS

ROME, Nov. 30 - (By The Assopassed the bill granting the Mussoend of 1923, to put into effect its program of financial reconstruction and

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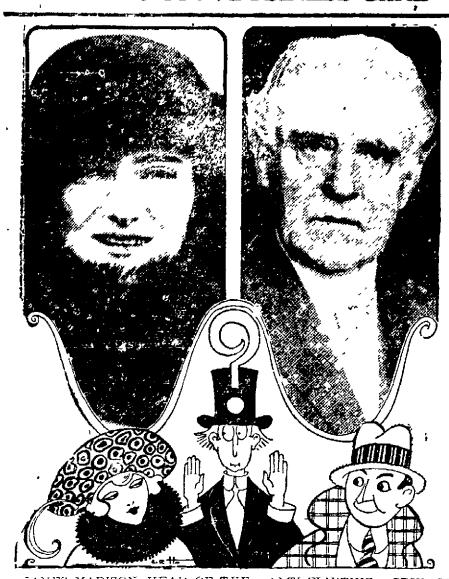
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to show through the medium of

ifteet fintuition has on modern so-We plan to e-tabli-h an organizaon that will have brinches in every and organization whose far-

of tets safe for our daugaters.
The sooner the flut is quashed the concr we shall res ore to our jour g-

The present wave of flirtation is caused b. given our boys and girls too much leeway. We must educate them and their parents to the ser-

cuspess of the scultion

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a had use today.

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Taking where Horkins was bloomed to the local tail and will be taken to Johnson City tomorrow for a hearing before United States Com-

Officers on a read near Big Creek three weeks and carn to have come across Hopkins while he was working a still. Health is a sind to have es-

med bed where transported being

PROVEER WANTS TEAG CARLED ON TOMBSTONE

DURAND, II'. Nov. 36-That the

slow ever his grave is one of the in

queste p ade in the will of Mitt Trask

Coll War veteran, scout and philor-

man of the early days a hose funeral

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You can of Hins Trask was born
Spi 22 1547 went the tilder of Durind and at 20 enhand in the 11th

times Infantra. On the expression of the element he re-enlisted in the

Is until the close of the war. As a

set he had attended the famous dehere between Afradam lance'n and Stephen A Douglas at Presport He

walked 29 miles to hear the speeches

I few years after his discharge from be aimy he went West, where he was

Returning to Durand hale enme interested in the breeding and tracing of tace horses. With his flow-

entaged in prospecting for gold in Car formia. Washington and other Pa-culic States He also served as a scint in the more remote regions of those

ing hair and broad brimmed hat be was a familiar figure at race track-

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MAKING BOOZE

BORNET HUNKINS WAS

EX-DRY AGENT

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NEW YORK, Dec 1—Shall mak- traditional instrument of flirtation, being goo goo eyes become a telony? ballned as a dangerous weapon? ng goo goo eyes become a felory?
Shill the delicate silken parisol,

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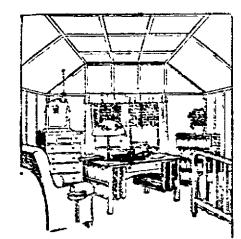
"For five long years I suffered with has initiated a nation-wide Anti-tomach trouble and what the doctors Flirt Crusade He and his symparailed gall stones coile, and all said hizers at a recent meeting in a hotel nothing but an openation would do here lad plans to clamp down a fit to me ary good. A friend who had talen including coast to coast your medicine advised incito try it and i I found it to be the real thing I foll etter than I have in eight veirs and enturous band of young people, better than I have in eight veirs and especially those in great either to [am pra sing God for Mars Wonder-whom fliring offers the only means' ful Remedy." It is a simple, harmless of making acquaintances among the proparation that removes the catarrhal nacus from the intestinal trict and that's the infimmation which causes ultimatums from both sides practically all stomach liver and not BY JAMES WIDISON -stingl a iments neluting appendic -One dose will convince or money efunced | I C McFal = Drug Store rent Drug Co and druggists every. where -adv propagunda and publicity the evil



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To Postpone First Sitting

Associated Press)—The ailles at the ations of the conference. request of the Russians have decid-

cause he wants the Soviet foreign

egate, will not arrive here before to- was no possible basis for a misundermorrow night, and M. Rakovsky ro- standing. On the different aspec.3 of quested the postponenient mainly bewill be given every opportunity to make known their views.

LAUSANNE, Nov 30.—(By The allies decision to keep ner sition being anected by the Grecian executions, the withdrawal dangering the conference, whith is ations of the conference.

The official reply to the Russian debts this afternoon. Without mine-squared that relations between England and Greeco by a Grecian internal questions have ed to postpone the first sitting of the originally extended to Russ's clearly conference devoted to the straits explained that Russia was bidden to question until Monday.

The conference had been planning to sation between England and viceto by a originally extended to Russ's clearly Greece was ruined and could not pay at the conference, was gone over to- ever much public opinion may be explained that Russia was bidden to a fathering of the Turkish liabilities. In the course of long convertance adopted by the revo-

Venizelos was endeavoring to nake er any debt for Western Thrace.

"We might have taken our share M Tchitcherin, Russia's chief del- tiations, and that therefore there apportion the debt between Turkey Curzon. The former took the initia- lutionary committee

tive and motored to Lord hotel at Ouchy. M. Venizelos declined to make any comment, but the indications are that he is feeling greatly embarrassed

Hurry! Your Gredit's Good

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Millinery That's Stylish

Hats of Lyons velvet, fur and brocade ormbinations, Davetyne, etc. Hats for women and misses ...

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1922.

THE TRAGEDY AT ATHENS.

nowever bia new orthy the six Greek ministers who were executed on Tuesday may have been for the Greek debacle in Asia Minor nobody will deny that they faced the firing squads with that sort of courage and sang Spartan days and those incident, in to finance our ber volent institutions the early life of Greece about which veyed that these men in the shadow ness. They make money themselves which they met death suggests a mod- ing your name on the dotted line! ern martyrdom for which there will some day be sharp recriminations If the thing were not so tragic and real we would be inclined to liken the epi- maw?" sode to lurid fiction. The six ministers, we read, after participating in final 1eligious rites in the prison at Athens were taken in automobiles to the outskirts of the famous city, there to see be late drawn up the rifle squads which in a few minutes to send them to their sides maybe! There was no visible reaction from what must have been mental torture. The ministers in immaculate attire stood around, we are told chatting together at a smoking digarettes One by one as they finished their cigarettes took their place in line One of them handed to the officer in command of the firing squad his silver cigarette case It was a protty gesture a mute token of thanks for final courtesies The ministers all refused to be blindfolded They started their executioners in the face, watched impassively the final dressing of the lines and without a tremo watched the last things they were to see as the men answering shape commands leveled thair rifles and shot It was a merclful end. The six men fell as one, all ad That was their reward e service. Who knows but was service consciously rendereven though their administration

was marked with blunders? At this distance, perhaps, and with an unfamiliarity of European standards we fail to grasp the enormity of this wholesale execution. Let us visualize it for a moment in our own light and try to conjure up the vision of six of Ex-President Wilson v cabinet officers being taken by cars to Alexandria and there aned up in a courtyard and done away with at the hands of a rifle squad. That is what happened in Griece-and ad because of military collapse and defeat at the hands of the Ottomen'tipops. The sentence is a horsh one unless indo of His death is too sad for description. there was abandant evidence of do lie was killed by a mob hea terrible liberate triesery and a comsparacy of When he emclessly dropped his presthe part of this ex met to bring about the m.' tiry defeat. If that had been the case it would have sure t been made clear. The fact is the new ! Greek government fer the wrath of the masses, and released the ansar of the Green pentil that sameballs Thisher is a fire extreme penalty. The whole chapter is bar- deritknew ho to read."

Responsibilities weighed upon him. barious and the mind reverts to their days when the honors e foes of Greece sat in the Court in at Rome beauty not none money. Why, my lim, solf Everything either bored or

Averett College Notes help the interest

President and Mrs. Craft were If we terrames, white Reger we respectable suffering this hideous dinner for the students and facility and that also ends This Free- is a facility of And that also ends This Free- is a facility of the students and death-in-life. restendar at . College One of he 12 at the college life for any sears exmarked that such an out pret of c lege spirit in the trains wills con-had not been witnesse before Inthe morning preceding the dinner a banket hall game between the tro or eties had started the der in real liege fashion. The winning team swung a big lanner in the center of the dining for a and gave yells for the defeated team. A warm response riding was given by the defeated team for. His the winning team of the Philomathean hor or er of English, who spent the past sum-mer in Europe Miss Betty Cum-

BIRTH CONTROL LEGICRES WELL ATTENDED IN AUSTRIA

students at Aver-tt, ied the vells

mer in Europe Miss Betty Cummings and Miss Forbell, of New York,

VIENNA, Nov. 20.-Without the interference of the authorities, as was the case in America, birth control classes have been publicly opened here under the suspices of the Social-Democrat party. They are largely attend-

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, Dec. 1 - (Grapevine Wireless) - Second day of the last half of the week; first day of the last month of the year; fair and warmer, full moon everything! Do your Christmas shopping early Santa Claus has stored a lot of trinkets all up and down Main street and fond parents are invited to visit the stores early and often to get a line on what's what. Yuh see, children. Santa Claus can't carry all his presents around with him for his airplane might

break down and cause serious delay and disappointment to the good little boys and girls who will be expecting something on Christmas morning. So, he sends the gifts ahead for the merchants to unpack and get ready for quick delivery. Then, too, the child-

ien can get a peep at 'em and make up a list of what they want, or write a letter to Santa Claus to help him out. It is a very good arrangement if everybody will co-operate by getting on the job early.

The drive for the Community Chest starts next Tuesday morning and everybody must be ready to give liberally and cheerfully to this worthy cause Busy business men are giving heir time to the work and with the right sort of co-operation the campaign auto be put over in one day. Let this be your Christmas Gift to the welfare of the town.

It is a great privilege to give to a worthy cause, and it is a happy fact stock madder than reading about these which ended their earthly existence that most people are charitably inour city has a fine record and this froid, which unconsciously recalls will be sustained in the present plan

It might be well, however, to uiter the bards have sung The gilm nat- a word of caution against slick stock rative of how the six men went to peddiers who are on the job all the their execution sent over the wires of of investing real money in any alleged the Associated Press compels admira- enterprise without the advice of his the Associated Press compets at that or her banker Bankers are hard-tion of the men. The feeling is conheaded and follow firm rules in busiof death were not pl gued with a and it stands to rason that they do guilty conscience and the manner in Talk with your BANKER before sign-

Paw Plays the Fool Again! "I knew your paw would disgrace us, Mary Ann"

What on e. rth has he done now "He just brought a couple of pigs

home in the new Ford sedan and all ter three or four others. the neighbors ran out front at hearing em squeal'

First day for turkey bash! Don't til coal prices go down.

And Waffles on the side-or both Scientifically Speaking!

O chemist of *kill investigate' Answer this quiz of mine. I think I know what Carbonate. But where did Iodine?

Mechanical Methods. Samuel, dear, dd the doctor say that you were run down? Yes, and he charged me ten dollars to winding me up

THE FARMER AND HIS CAT



The Farmer's cat yowled like the deuce. He chained her up-but she got loose; He gassed her in the village pound, But when he got back home, he found The cat came out the parlor jet! He dynamited her and yet. The cat came sailing back again With ten small kittens-count 'em-

Moral-This story seems to prove To loose a cat you have to move!

-Esop. Jr.

He ches the body of Frederick La-Farge charge.

cription. Forgive Us Evermore:

No, what's the matter with him? BARRETT flung away from Myra; Dean's shuttered house in savage Fifty-Fifty!

Got Wha: Was Coming!

and deliberates. ' - ad down their demars a north right in this establigangled. Only Myra had stood out as thumbs on the glid store in the formulation with now I am owner of it." a refuge of peace and sympathy.

Well, you see what happened to Now that the look had turned from your boss. No man who treats nis! Now that she, too, had turned from help that was can hark on to his bus-thirn, he was glad in a way. He owed

cest. And that, alas, ends. This Free-1

Sympathy Mrs Fist - How an and one se

shire og with the cold? Mr I litt-What can I do? Nors Fatt-You might at leaopp resucte

evidence brought out in this case

and sign my report card."

His Dishonor-"Fifty, per, yer here little resemblance to his chil- hereptly

much differr I steaking for lan

she was born and raised in Oebkosh thim up to sailing time. Saving Him Pain! Boy (to his Dad)-'Dad can you! sign your name with your eyes shut His Dad-"Certainly

TOM SIMS SAYS

In just a few more weeks this year will be last year.

Potatoes are so low a farmer who lost money on his potatoes calls them the roots of all evil.

inderwear that will not itch. Paddock claims he ran five yards in one-fifth of a second. Christmas, however, comes faster than this.

What this country needs is heavy

Our style kick is you can't pull these trousers on over your shows.

It doesn't matter much, but Mussolino, leader of the Facisti in Italy, sounds like a Greek wrestler.

Autos are not as thick during the ruph hours as some of the drivers.

Tennessee hunter who climbed through a fence with a shotgun is learning to write with his left hand.

It gets dark so early now night

schools can hold two sessions. A fish caught near Greenland had 28,361,000 eggs inside Go out and read this to your hens.

Germany sent Russia 680 locomotives, but Russians have no place to

What are you going to give your husband for Christmas? Let us suggest about \$10 worth of matches. Nothing makes a holder of fake oil

big Standard Oil dividends Clemenceau has proved he deserves

to be called Tiger. He persuaded a Pullman porter to make his berth before 9 o clock. We often sit and wonder what the

nan who irvents Christmas

thinks about when he is sober. Lovers of Swiss cheese will be glad to learn \$40,000 pounds have been imported instead of made in America.

The human race is said to be 800 -000,000 years old In all that time Anger, jealousy, malice, unkindmen haven't learned better than to ness, slyness—all qualities which detalk back to their wives.

If everything got lost as easily as a good pipe, everything would stay lost most of the time.

Life is getting so complicated Now it is just three or four darn things af-Ministers telling about fire and going to tell the tale of your disposi-

Christmas story "Mama, there is a

wish old Santa would bring' What this country needs is more

hound dogs and less lap dogs **AUSTRALIA WOULD**

FOSTER OWN ART DESPITE HANDICAP

LONDON Eng. Nov 30 — During the past lew years there has been as distinct national movement in Ausof several thousand miles
frails towards the growth of an Austrails towards the growth of an Ausiralia towards the growth of an Ads-It is a school which, with few excep-

modern Australian painters lac kof oportunity of studying the va- artistic development riety of method and art in the Old art centres of the world at a distance for it.

DEEP WATERS-NO. 17

BARRETT SEVERS THE LAST TIE

By Zoc Beckley"

revolt against the world. He had been! What are you doing Marjorie?" for a long time in a state of nerves, in like writing a letter to Lilly Smil which it seemed every element in his , for a long time in a state of nerves. in I'd darling, you don't know how hife was hostile. His business, his the things he used most to love, palled -work, his office, reading, motor-

no one any consideration. His last doubts were recolved. He would get If we terrares, write Reger we respect this man tening monotony of Telephoning from a drug store, he

gave orders to the club steward to

have his bags sent to the "Zeeland" at once. He would spen, the night on board. It made him feel more reorderned whin too an w I am perced from unpleasant taings He walked out of the store loc'ed for a cab. A black-and-white one was just craming to the curb. with a gerl in it that reminded him of Alice a hop who looked like John His Honor- How fast were real A pang went brough him as he feling?

Society The President and various He Honor "Ab heb" You adm 'I Nerves in it be reing to pot," he members of the faculty were toacted that you were seen hing?"

The president and various He Honor "Ab heb" You adm 'I Nerves in it be reing to pot," he anything more—Goodic 'He waited by the students. Among the visiting His Disheror Yep, your honor I He dant take the black-and-white was mement hoping the bey would say guests was Miss Nowell, former teach propose to sell my motorrycle on the cab but stood there a cort of pull was silence. He heard the click of tion his mind detairing him. Some was silence. He heard the click of thing made has back into the cut-off. One of Our Own! drug store 1ft the receir and call He went out, bought a few toilet. The Countess doesn't seem to have his home. He set tell Junior that articles for which he preferred not uch different seeking our lande went on tage. Gets along fairly well But then minute thing to say he could reach cabin he locked the door lay down

> Junior's lifeless voice saying 'All right father if htere is anying But what is there to say?' And Barrett heard to thing But what is there to say? If Alice wasn't able to make you see waves against a moving boat. Boy-"Well, then, shut your eyes that is I don't know-Oh, I don't know what. He trailed off inco-



he was of in the morning or 't to send to his home and went on Zecland and if e had any last | board the Zecland Hurrying to his upon his hed and gave up to bitter His heart sail inaccountably at rumination. Hours passed. He fell into a leaden sleep. A steward look-And Barrett heard the swish of

> (To Be Continued.) (Contright 1922, NEA Service)

CINDERELLA'S ADVENTURES IN BEAUTY LAND



HELEN JEARNED THAT THOUGHTS CONTROLLED THE EX-PRESSION O: HER FACE, MENTALLY, AS WELL AS PHYSICALLY, SHE TRIUMPHED OVER HER UGLINESS

By ELSIE WATERBURY MORRIS can arouse in you a desire to cor-(Famous New York Beauty Expert) rect these fundamental faults of the importance of mind over beau-character ty was the lesson I tried hardest to the story of a girls mental and phyimpress upon Helen

Her face. I told her, was a bill-sical triumph, for the two go hand in pard, showing what was in her hand mind

surely from beauty That you have not allowed life to leave a record of disappointments and tragedies on your face does not indicate that you have not experienced them any more than the fact that you do not always mention them and keep them before others

brimstone will not do much good ur-til coal prices go down.

Eyes Can't Lie. Your eyes will tell what your spir-itual progress has been, and no make-

wagon in a window just like what I up can hide it.
wish old Santa would bring."

To show Helen how much her thoughts controlled her features. I had these photographs taken of her, that she might see how anger, pout-

ing, and indifference, actually made difference in her features Then she could casily realize how much damage might be caused by frequent or prolonged exp. "stone of

this nature. If you are jealous, crafty dccaitful. and ideals, no beauty shop can make you beautiful, unless someone there

ralian school of art It was not until of Australia opportunity of enjoying; Australia's prophets had gained honor the samples of the work of modern in other countries that the Austral'an European paniters and Australian artpeople awoke to the true worth of lists the chance of studying their their air and now the people of the methods, an interesting scheme has Antipodes have become appreciative been launched. Several public spirit-Their apreciation has been stimulated ed Australians have subsidized a proby men like Tom Roberts. George ject to obtain a loan exhibition for Lambert, Arthur Streeton and others Australia Their representative. Pen-A definite school has sprung up in leigh Boyd, who is himself one of the past decade. Australian painters the most promising of the 3 unger find inspiration in the beauties of their school of Australian paints of is now own country, and, incidentally, ready in London in connection of the buyers among their own countrymen project. He proposes to approach artists, both in this country and on tions, has confined its energies towards the continent for the loan of sumtranslating the spirit of the bush onto ples of their work, and he hopes that canvas, and a certain monotony of they will give their asistance to what Australian landscape is reflected in a will be a fresh means of st. mulating certain sameness about the works of the artistic growth of Australia. It is a new form of artistic propag rda One of the handicaps under which on a large scale, an dby this means both the artists and the general pub- it is hoped to tamiliarize Australians lic of the Commonwealth labor is the with the recent products of European

The Federal Government of Aus-World Certainly in the many excel- tralia and the governments of the

lent galleries throughout Australia several Australian States have promthere are examples of contemporary ised their active co-operation in the art, but financial and other considera- project. The exhibition will wish S.dtions place a necessary limit on their ney, Melbourne and Adelaide next number, and Australians must follow year, according to Mr. Boyd who exthe progress of painting in the great pects to obtain about 1,500 pictures

Triumphs of M. Jonquelle

by Melville Davisson Post. o 1922 NEA Service. Inc

> THE THING ON THE HEARTH For that bias I was myself encircled

muscles under it

She can do anything for herself that any heavily doctor can do for

her if she will take the trouble 'c

learn how But if she needs it, she must begin on the inside and work

our not devote herself to the outside

nd a nore the inside (Col right, 1922, NEA Service)

knew that the thing was beginning

"He was at lessure. I could not

see him, for the door was closed.

but the odor of his cigar escaped

from the room. It was very silent.

I was placing the Master's bed-

candle on the table in the hall when

I heard his voice . . . You have

read it, Excellency, as the scriveners

"It was an exclamation of sur-

He paused.

Begin Here Today neredible tragedy I was in an agony of spirit when I

Helen's triumph over ugliness is

Her Personality Changed.

In an unbelievably short time she developed a mind, personality, and

Mysterious, noreally lagedy had been the fate of

RODMAN the world gen'us whose tremendous brain jower had been centered on the commercial mit facture of process stones the preliminary papers of from an showed that by synthetic o'e' is try he was about to turn out sheets of emerald and rules weighing syveral pounds at no more cost from the nanifacture of ordinary fullow glass. The training sheets of destruction of wealth. There are do not destructed a strange creature from the Shan Monastery in Asia Powerful intelligent—

Minew that the thing was beginning vain against the thing; if he would acquire possession of what it offered, he must destroy what the creative forces of the spirit had released to him."

He voice descended

He sat motionless, as though the whole bulk of him were devitalized, and maintained its outline only by the inclosing frame of the chair.

"It began, Excellency, on an August night. There is a chill in these mountains at sunset. I had the house and return. The night was clear, there was a chill it it, and vas about the house weighted it, and vas about the house weighted it, and vas about the house weighted it. That was all, Excellency. The Master returned a little later and waster returned a little later and

welrd—this man and been de egated worked out his formulae. by his religious order to serve the great genius and protect i m from "He was at lessure. I

Then came the tragedy. The one man in the world needed to solve the mystery was M Jonquelle, greates, of French detectives.

Go on With the Story

CHAPTER II

S soon as Faince could release wrote it down before the judge." A Jonquelle, it sent him Rodman's genius was the common property of the world. The American government could not, even with the verdet of a trial court, let Rodman's death go by under the smoke screen of such a weard, inscrutable mystery

I was to meet Jonquelle and come here with him. But my train into New England was delayed, and when I arrived at the station, I found that Jonquelle had gone down to have a look at Rodman's country house, where the thing had happened.

It was on an isolated forest ridge of the Berkshires, no human soci within a dozen miles of it-a comfortable stone house in the English fashion. There was a big drawingroom across one end of it.

Rodman used this drawing-room for a workshop. He kept it closeshuttered and locked. Not even this big. yellow, servile creature who took exclusive care of him in the house was allowed to enter, except under Rodman's eye. What he saw in the final scenes of the tragedy. he saw looking in through a crack he noticed when he put logs on the FOOTPRINT."

activities of the mind. These reflec hearl the Muster get up softly and the trial. They showed by the castions winged by in a scarcely per- go over to the fireplace. . . . Pres- ing of rigt on the bolts that the ceptible interval of it. They have entir he returned. He got a new shutters had not been moved; the taken me some time to write out eigar. Excellency, clipped it and walls, ceiling and floor were undishere, but they crowded past while lighted it. I could hear the blade turbed; the throat of the chimney the big Oriental was speaking-in of the knife on the fiber of the was coated evenly with old soot. the pause letween h a words.

the first confirmatory but it was I knew that he was in the chair except wher Redman was blmself in not the first indicatory sign. I doubt again. The odor if ignited tobacco the room. And at such times the if the Master himself noticed the returned. It was some time before big Oriental never left his post in the thing at the beginning." }: pauscd

"The Master was sunk in his la- Master swear. His voice was sharp Rodman. completed, the formulae, penciled fingers" the relaxation. Of all periods this is ment, as in redection. the one most dangerous to the humen spirit."

He turned sharply toward me, the me.

have saved the Master. I would have it a and came out saved him with my soul's damnation. The Master rem but it was not permitted. On that if ore, v, he recentered when I came he had his fingers on one essential first night in the Italian's tent I out, and closed the door behind him fact said all I could " His voice went into a higher note that; then I heard the voice, per

folis of his face unstrady

been checked and reduced in merit, metallic, offering the barter to the our next issue.

The contraction of the contracti Master It began, and ceased because the Master was on his feet and before the fireplace. I heard him swear again, and presently return to his place by the table." The big Oriental lifted his face

GOPHER WOMEN

LEGISLATORS FOR

MINNLAPOLIS, Minn. Nov 39.-

child welfare is the one issue upon

which the first three women ever to

olis) in the Minnesota leg slature in united, and for which they will with

epresent Hennepin county (M'nneap

when the session begins next January.

Only one woman representative, Miss Myrtle Cain, of the 28th less lat-

ive district, has defin to policica Endorsed by the Farmer-Labe, party which this year elected a United

States Senator in Minnesota, and the

Working Peoples Non-artisal Political League, Miss Cain will support the

platform of the two organizations.

This calls for progressive farm legisla-

tion, relief to overburdened working

girls in industry; opposition to the pro-posed state constabulary, repeal of

the Brooks-Coleman law, which gave

traction companies indeterminate tranchises, and restoration of the di-

rect primary which was replaced two

Prof. James Paige, of the University of Minnesota law school, declared the

would support child welfare and work-

ing girl legislation athough her main

ntention in seeking her seat in the

state assembly from the 30th district

was to get women in office to help in making the laws which govern both

seves. Admitted to the bar, and head of the Women's Christian Association an organization composed of 750 working girls, Mrs. Palge caid she

had the background for welfare and

would 'go to the legislature and work

Ine third woman state solon, Mrs. Sue M Dickey Hough, will put ber

islation, especially that which affecth

empoyed girs, and support progressive

position was organizer for the Minne-

LONDON, Nov. 30 - Eamonr De-Valera is said to be leaving Ireland for

America, according to a message from

Beifast He is said to be hiding in the

Carlingford mountains overlooking the

sota Federation of Labor.

county Louth.

generally.

character and make her face register measures, she stated. Mrs. Hough it She can learn to regulite her is a rea estate dealer. Mrs. Cain has

dict to conform to health standards, been identified with labor organiza-

how to care for her skil and the tions for several years, and her last

Mrs Mabeth Hurd Paige, wife of

years ago by the convention method.

GIRL WELFARE

and looked out at the sweep of counry before the window. "The thing went on, Excellency,

he voice offering its lure, and presenting it in brief flashes of materialization, and the Master endeavoring to seize and detain the visitations, which ceased instantly at his approach to the hearth." The man paused.

"I knew the Master contended in vain against the thing; if he would

Master returned a little later and ascended to his bedroom as usual." Then he added:

"It was when I went in to put wood on the fire that I saw the footprint on the hearth"

There was a force, compelling and vivid, in these meager details, the severe suppression of things, big and tragic. No elaboration could have equaled, in effect, the virtue of this restraint.

The man was going on, directly.

with the story. "The following night, Excellency, the thing happened. The Master had passed the day in the open. He dired with a good appetite, like a man ir lith. And there was a chunge his dem-anor. He had the aspect of men who are determined to have a thing out at any hazard. "After his dinner the Master went

into the orawing-room and closed the door behind h.m. He had not entered the com on this day. It had stood locked and close shuttered?" The big Oriental paused and made a gesture outward with his ingers.

as of one dismissing an absurdity. "No hving human being could have been concessed in that room. There is only the bare floor, the Master's table and the fireplace. The great wood shutters were bolted in. as they had stood since the Master took the room for a workshop and removed the furniture. The door "WHEN I WENT IN TO PUT was always locked with that special under the deor. The earlier things WOOD ON THE FIRE I SAW THE thief proof lock that the American smiths had made for it. No one cou'd have entered."

Time is hardly a measure for the prise, of astonishment. Then I It was the report of the experts at tobacco, and, of course, clearly the Only the door was possible as an "The print," he continued, "was rusp of the match. A moment later entry, and this was always locked there was another sound in the hall before it. That seemed a condiroom; then suddenly I heard the tion of his mystereus overcare of

bor, and while that enveloped him, and astonished. This time, Ex- Everybedy thought the trial court the first advances of the lure would cellency, he got up swiftly and went to an excessive care. It seru have gone by unnoticed-and the crossed the room to the fireplace, timed a minute detail every avenue tension of the pressure. But the I could hear him distinctly. There that could pesibly lead to a solution day was at hand when the Master was the sound of one impoint on of the mystery. The whole country was receptive. He had got his work metal, thumping it, as will, the and every resident was inquisitioned The conclusion was inevitable. There out, were on his table I kir v by He stopped again, for a brief mo- was no human creature on that forest creat of the Berkshires but "It was then that the Master un Rodman and his servant.

locked the Goor and asked for the But ore can see why the trial He sat si'ent for a-moment, his big liquor". He indicated the court judge kept at the thing; he was fingers moving on the arms of the record in my pocket. "I brought it, seeking an explanation consistent a gobiet of brandy, with some car with the common experience of . krew." he add d. Then he went bonated water. He drank it all mankind. And when he could not "Fut it was the one thing without putting down the glass and it, he did the only thing he against which I could not protect ... His face wis strange. Ex- could do. He was wrong, as we him The test was to be permitted "cellency. . . Then he looked at now know. But he had a hold in the dark on the truth-not the whole "Tut a log on the fire," he said truth by any means; he never bad "Fxcellenes" he cried. "I would 'I went in and added wood to the a glammer of that. He never had the faintest conception of the big The Master remained in the amazing truth But as I have said.

. . . There was a long silence after The final installment of this tale Twice, for the Master, I have mitted to the devocation, thin, of mystery and horror will appear in

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CHICAGO, Occ. 1 .- An aroused american public is uniting to demand that the fearful claughter in automosile accidents-mostly avoidable-be shecked, according to reports gathered from all sections of the country. Confronted by figures conservatively sompiled, showing there will be more than 53,000 persons killed and injured in traffic accidents in 1922, nationstate and community organizaions are banding for protection of

the public. Education, simpler traffic rules and iali penalties for careiess autoists are the means through which the rampaign is being carried on. The National Safety Council, Highway Board of the U.S. Bureau of Edu-cation, National Automobile Champer of Commerce, International Trafic Officers' Association, American Automobile Association, National Motorists' Association and ether organizations are combining to spread the gospel of safety to both drivers and

Schools, police departments, automobile clubs and civic associations are joining in the campulan. Meanthe cities, facing mounting death rates, are themselves taking steps to cut down their accidents. Cities Start Campaign.

New York has just created a bureau of public safe y, headed by an advertising expert, to promote safety ideas Marcus Dow, prosident of the

Virginia Loses

To Carolina, 10-7 However the second quarter a pending of 15 yards led to Virginia's alty of 15 yards led to Virginia's touchdown. The penalty put the ball on Carolina's five yard line and that Hard Struggle

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 30.

The University of Virginia went
down to defeat today before its tra ditional gridiron lival, the University of North Carolina, on Lambert Field by the score of 10 to 7. There was no upset unless the slim margin by which the visitors triumphed could be classed as such, for even among the most ardent supporters of the Orange and Bue, it was conceded that the Tar Heels held the advantage of dope. The score represents about the strength of the terms and there were no more "breaks" for one side than the other. Each made one cost ly tumble that led indirectly to score and the penalties vary about even and remarkably few.

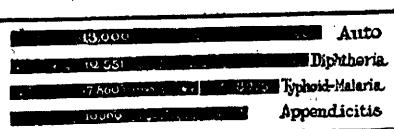
The contest regarded for years as the Thanksgiving Day football classic of North astern Dixieland was witnessed by what was declared to be the larg est crowd ever assembled in the Vir ginia stadium. Practically the entir student body from Chapel Hill ar many others from the first transfer and the state of the state

they made their presence known in no small way. The struggle, hard lought from comments the sum of the total of penalties we

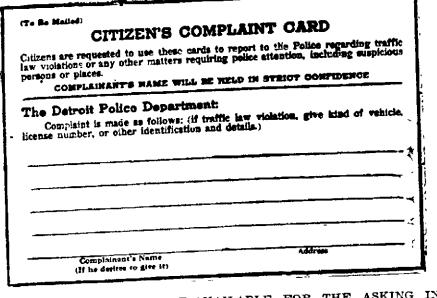
about 20 yards for of side play an the impositions of 5 yards each to Carolina was the first to score Blount hooting a field goal from

placement after eight minutes of nl. in the first period. The score car after Virginia had fumbled with.

But All



THIS CHART GIVES THE RATIO BETWEEN A YEAR'S FATALITIES FOR A NUMBER OF PREVAILENT DISEASES, AND THE TOLL OF DEATH THE AUTOMOBILE A CCIDENTS WILL EXACT IN 1922.



ordination of all schools and organizations in prevent on work is the plan. Safety cikes close all sessions of school in New York City above.

Atlanta, Ga., named a special traffic commission to make recommendations after it was found that there are always 30 people in the Atlanta; running high, suggests a law web local traffic.

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shadow of its goal posts and a final punch to push over another sational and spectacular show was the shadow of its goal posts and a mai punch to push over another sational and speciacinal show was Tar Heel warner smothered the ball touchdown. For the Virginian's, staged. Twice, after the Cadets, in a Neither sile seriously threatened in Maphis, McCoy, Arnold and Walp series of passes, some of them going that the cadets and the country of the co Neither side seriously introduced and were the outstanding players while fleet footed Tech back killed V. M.

represented chiefly line plunges ante half of the Tar Heel total were sure essful forward masses in which the first play Maples broke though the Carolina defense and romped over the goal line to the letter to be to w essful forward passes in which manches they far excelled. Virginia This seemed to arouse the fighting planches they far excelled. Virginia to Tech's the yard line and Wallace, had the better of the exchange of punts in the first three periods but to on the kick-off after McGee had with the retirement of Maphis in the for on the ark-on after access that with the retirement of Maphis in the fumbled. Johnson scooped up the quarter they appeared weak in this department.

In a team for 60 yards before Mc-

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١	cunner and the Virginia goal, brought	Davis H. Morris	1,
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ı	of the game for thereafte, most or	Diackford T. T	f
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1	This came in the last quarter after	Hall (C.) Poindexter	+.
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Į	ina finally got the hall on Virginia	R. G. McIver	ŧ:
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Į	and then McDonald huiled a	Deitrich Cochrane	r
1	.ss to Johnston for a gain of 30 yards	R. E.	Ė
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gathering twi-light and the from a trash fire on a hill overforth Car. 3 0 7 0-10 thing the stadium, the play was se under the Virginia goal posts it times, but Carolina lacked the Summary: touchdowns, scoring Virg!nia daphis: point after touchdown, Fen-

rick (drop kick). North Carolina scoring: Touch-downs, Johnston; Point after touchdown. Blount (from placement) field goal Blount from placement.
Referee. Magoffin (Michigan):
Umpire, Barry (Georgetown): Head
linesman Sandbourn (Dartmouth). Time of periods, 15 each.

Virginia Tech **Defeats Ancient** Rival, the V. M. I.

ROANOKE, Va., Nov., 30.-Virginia Tech won her fifteenth victory over her ancient rival, the Virginia Miltary Institute here this afternoon Beck in their twenty first annual clash battle for supremary of the gridleon, and incidentally became the indisputed I.: Goal and try for point. Ruther-champions of the state. The score was ford V. P. I.: goal from placement. to 3, both teams scoring during the White, V. M. I.

referee Billy Goock's whistle. Mixing McGregor.

haffling overhead attack in conjunction Officials: Gooch, Virginia, referee. a baffling overhead attack in conjuncal period, shortly after the opening ity, head linesman. the quarter, the flying cadets brought the multitude to their feet CENTRE COLLEGE ug-zig sweep of 38 yards down the field the Tech's goal line. Ferguson. after the V. M. I's rapid advance, aned wer the ball and both sides of the line formed a large "V". A sign I would be given and the ball would in graing the man who had reerred the mystery pass.

The V. M. I backs Faulkner, Farley and Radr, in this formation well excouled passes they being the receivors worked the ball to within a raid or worked the Ryder received a pass from forguson and had a clear field of a touchdown by this play Farley the Cadet quarterback stempted a excepting end tun on the next plat and a Tech tackler got

him for a varil loss.

The V M I, line bunched, the backs assumed their regular positions. and Farney tucked a pass to Ryder who sped out in an effort to circle right end He was dumped for a loss and the ball went over.

Tech, after trying to penetrate the Coders defense was forced to kick and limiterford punted forty yards to Farlye who can the ball back forty From that time on, it comprised the last few minutes of play a sen-

uent victims. Judge Sawicki supplemented this by having convicted autoists attend the funeral of a child cun down by another acater.

All over Ohio, to dearn toll of au-tos has grown so alarmingly that the prosecutors of the state may been called into session to frame more draetic traific laws. Unio e deaths in by her deaths from motor accidents 46; George Washington 6. since the date the war scarted, statisues show.

Automobile associations in many states are forming "auto vigilance committees," which will investigate all accidents and assist in eliminatng presponsible autoists. Arrest Jaywashers.

Arrest of careless pedestrians is At A now possible in a number of cities, burn 5. and more are adopting the pan. The "jaywaiker" who disregards traffic and crosses streets at the wrong place is being taught that he as well as the autoist is responsible for many as the autoist is responsible for many and attention in the street of the street place is being taught that he as well as the autoist is responsible for many accidents involving pedestrians—and these constitute by per cent. of all auto mishaps.

"There is too much law enactment and not enough enforcement," says Fred Caley, secretary of the National Association, with \$25,000 Motorists members in 30 states.

"We operated railroads 50 years tent that now the man traveling on trains is safer than the pedestrian. We must inject the element of safety aues out and outer means—public sentingent."

Double use of the highways is suggested by several experts as a possible means of reducing trulic hazards, through prohibiting daytime use of these highways to certain types of trucks and similar conveyances. These experts would provide adequate lighting for the roadways, mak-

are always 30 people in the Atlanta running high, suggests a law making hospitals, suffering from auto accidents.

One-way thorough are dead by a drunken driver the death penalty or life imprisonting the death pen One-way thorough are being the death penalty or life imprisonestablished in a number of cities where the streets ire narrow and crooked

California's percentage of acciCalifornia's percentage of

for the Carolinanan Johnston and Mc- for twenty and thirty yards Flory the

touchdown. The penalty put the tight abily assisting them.

on Carolina's five yard line and that was followed a punt that went over the side line at the 25 yard mark. On just double the number of first downs the first play Vani is broke the one's registered by Virginia 17 and 7 years.

play and end runs brought the ball

The Cadets retaliated af few minutes later, just before the quarter ended, and on short over-the-line passes, Farley to Barbour andan end run by White, another by Ryder, the ball was on the 45 yard line. Farley heaved a pass to McGregor, netting five yards. White, from the 45 yard line kicked a beautiful goal from placement. It was a fight from that standing stor of the game. Flory's who relieved Buchanan was the out-

Right-half-back Flory for Tech. time on and neither elevens was able tional nature. Sutton, Wallace and running with the ball was of a sense-Rutherford in the backfield were luminaries of the first order. Hardl wick, Tilson, Baker, Sherertz and Graham in the line were bulwarks of strength. For V. M. I. Farley was dangerous to the opponents nine times out of ten. White and Ryder did beautiful work. Watkins and Carlton, end featured with playing of a high order, Barbour, Gray, Ferguson, Harrison and Hunt did great work.

Governor E. Lee Trinkle and his staff, reviewed the respective corps. National Commander Owsley of the American Legion, a former football star at V. M. I. witnessed the game. Line up and summary.
Virginia Tech Position V. M. I.

Hardwick (c)		Watkins.
Tilson	L. E.	Barbour.
	I.T	
	L. G.	Gray.
Baker		Ferguson.
		Harrison, (c)
Graham	R. G.	Kunt
	R. T.	Carlton
	R. E.	Farley
	Q. B.	
Rutherford		Ryder
Buchanan		McGregor.
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Scoring touchdown, Wallace V. P.

Substitutions-V. P. I.: Flory for Between fourteen and eighteen Beck, Sutton for Buchanan, Buchthousand speciators witnessed one of anan for Beck, Moore for Rea, beck the most tarilling football games ever for Buchanan, Rea for Shereratz, or played in the Old Dominion, It Rhodes for Tilson, V. M. L.: Hamwas a nip and tuck contest from be-mond for Gray. Faulkner for White.

ion with short line dashes in the fin- Gass, Lehigh, umpare, Pennelly, As a

BEATS U. OF S. C.

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov., 30.—The Centre College Colonels closed the section here today by administering a 42 to 0 defeat to the University of he shot by him to one of the men in South Carolina eleven South Carolina the "V" formation Tech tacklers was never in striking distance of the after diagosing the play would make Centre goal and only made first downs a lunge and every time were success- in the first and final quarters. in the first and final quarters.

Centre relied with complete success upon the overhead game, compicting 1 4passes for a total of 247 ានរាជិន នាងអាចជំ.



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Cornell 9; Pennsylvania 0. At Norfolk: Wake Forest 9; Hampden-Sidney 3. At Roanoke: V. P. I., 7; V. M. I.

versity of Pittsburgh 14.

N. C. State 6.

At Morgantown, W. Va.: West Virginia 14; Washington and Jefferson 0.
At Baltimore: Washington and Lee 14; Hopkins 0. At Lewisburg, Pa.: Bucknell 19;

Dickinson 7. At Washington: Final: Georgetown At Bristol: King College 31; Mary-At Raleigh: Maryland University 7;

At Detroit: University of Detroit 14; Vermont 10. At Rochester, N. Y.: Rochester 15; Hobart 14. At Atlanta: Georgia Tech 14; Au-

At Cincinnati: University of Cincin-

napolis 14; Pennsylvania Military Col-At Nashville: Sewance 0; Vanderbilt At Chattanooga: Chattanooga 13;

Oglethorpe 9. At Knoxville: Tennessee 14; Ken. tucky before we learned to eliminate dead-ly accidents. The element of safety was inculcated into rathroading through nublic sentiment to such ex-through nublic sentiment to such ex-At Danville, Ky.: Centre 42; South Carolina 0. At New Orleans: Loyala 34; Marion

At Birmingham: Alabama 59; Mississippi A. & M. 0. At Lincoln, Neb.: Nebraska 14; Notre Dame 6.

Columbia, Mo.: Missouri 9; Kansas At Greenville, S. C.: Furman 13 Davidson 10. At Charleston, S. C.: Citadel 26;

Milwaukee: Marquette 38; South Dakota 0. Allentown, Pa.: Muhlenberg 28 irsinus 0. St. Louis: Michigan Aggies, 7; St Louis 7 (tie) Alliance, Ohio: Mount Union 19; Hiram 0.

At Waynesburg, Pa.: Waynesburg 25; Stetson University 0. 20: Buscelchanna 0. At Baton Rouge: Louisiana State stitute 12; St. Xavier 9.

25: Tulane 14. At St. Louis: Oklahoma 0; Washington 0. At Manhattan, Kansas: Kansas Aggles 46; Texas Christian University 0. Macon 12; Elon College 0.

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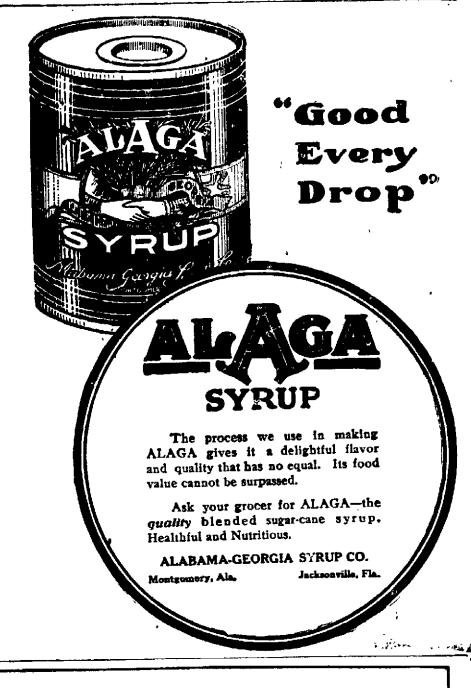
Dakota State 25.

At Houston, Texas: Rice 14; Ari-State freshmen 32: Oak Ridge 0.

At Johnson City, Tenn.: East Tennessee State Normal 3; Michigan College 0. At Elon College, N. C.: Randolph-At Burlington, N. C.: North Carolina

At Cincinnati: Haskell Indian In-

At Omaha: Creighton 14; South
Dakota State 25.
At Austin: Texas University 7; Texas
State Colleg 3.
State Colleg 3. At Clinton, S. C.: Presbyterian C. At Orlando, Fla.: Hollins Collegelege of South Carolina 25; Newberry Oak





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NEW BILLS IN PORTO RICO LIQUUR CASES SAN JAUN, Porto Rico, Nov. 30.---New indictments charging conspiracy to violate the Voistead prohibition enforcement law were returned late yesterday against a dozen insular revenue agents and alleged rum dealers following dismissal of a previous indictment by Federal Judge Odiin. Mariano R. Pesquera, federal proibition director Porto Rico, and former insular Treasurer Joes A. Ben-edicto, who were included in the disenissed indictment, are not named in

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Prison Rats Are Test of Madalynne's Emotions



THESE PHOTOS, THE ONE AT THE LEFT TAKEN YEARS AGO, THE OTHER RECENTLY, SHOW HOW LITTLE EFFECT IS MONTHS IN JAIL HAVE HAD UPON MADALYNNE OBENCHAIN, WHOSE CHARMS ONCE MADE HER THE REIGING BELLE OF NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY AND WHO SOON IS TO BE TRIED THE THIRD TIME FOR THE MURDER OF HER SWEETHEART, J. BELTON KENNEDY, IN LOS ANGELES.

BY JACK JUNGMEYER NEA Staff Correspondent.

ionths in jail have not marred the triking beauty of Madalyane Oben-chain, one-time belle of Northwestern Iniversity campus, who will face her third trial December 4, on charges of having connived in the killing of J. Belton Kennedy. Madalynne, at 29, is still in ap-pearance the Madalynne of her col-

lege days. Yet she has gone through an emotional gamut during the last year and a half that should wrinkle the face of many a stronger person. Jail rate have figured weirdly as a gauge of her changing mental states.
I share the common feminine horror of these beasts," she said. "But I was so stunned during my first trial that rats coming into my cell and rawling over my bed and hands fail-

ed even to produce a shiver.

"Now—I am afraid of the borrid creatures again. So I know that my third trial is going to be the hard-est to bear, because I am alert once more to the scampering, distressing circumstances of life and of my pre-Mrs. Obenchain hopes to get a jury COMFORT IN COCRATES "Whenever my courage fal-

ters in the wait for vindication I read Socrates' fife in prison." said Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain on the verge of her third trial. "I am then again heartened by the heroic attitude of this old martyr who drank the poison cup with a deathless toast.
"Oscar Wilde's prison exper-iences, too, have helped sustain

"And a few days ago: Al Jennings gave me an autographed, copy of his book, 'Through the

Shadow with O. Henry."
"From my cell I salute these men of the prisoned fraternity" for the comfort their words have brought me!

most reliable when a woman defenmost reliable when a woman delen-dant is ready to bare her whole heart to them frankly. And that I am pre-tell," she says.

pared to do, with all its foolish, but never criminal promptings."

The prosecution has stated it will try Mrs. Obenchain half a dozen times if necessary to get a verdict. District Attorney Thomas Woolwine's staff will represent Madalynne, divorced wife of Ralph Obenchain, Chicago lawyer, as the "woman scorned" in a disastrous love adven-

They will seek to convince the jury that, disillusioned as to Kennedy's professed ardor, she lured him to the Beverly Glen death-lair, where he was ambushed and killed August 5,

The actual shooting was charged to Arthur Burch, a friend of Mrs. Obenchain's in her university days at Evanston, III. The third trial of Burch has just been concluded.

Madalynne has steadfastly maintained her innocence, and declares she is sure she knows why he was killed.

But I have too much respect for "Women." she exclaimed, "are him dead, and hold our one-time

> men of Chicago This schedule includes a series of trips to industrial plants and points of interest and numerous banquets and entertainments. A nat-

ional canning contest will be engaged CENSUS TAKING in by championship teams for the nonor of representing the United States on a three months tour through the devusiated sections of France to demenstrate American methods.

Grain Prize Sought More than 4,000 exhibits are enter. ing in the Grain and Hay Show, excoeding last year's record by approxi-mately 1,000. Every state in the Union of that coveted title. The Canadian sus has met with considerable opposifarmers, encouraged by a bonus from their Government, will send strong exhibits in an effort to regain the world's wheat trophy lost last year in

Each evening a brilliant entertainment will be staged in the immense amphitheatre, during which a horse show, livestock parade and exciting polo contests will take place. The night shows will be much on the order of society events.

CAROLINA BEES REAP REWARDS FOR APIARISTS

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 30 .- The lowly honey bee, shipping nector en notables, but it finally changed its from North Carolina flowers, is re-epolicy, released all who had been arturning large profits in this state— rested, and even consented to the de-one apiary yielding as much as \$2,- mand to enumerate all absent Syrians 000 in one season, according to C. L. Sams, specialist in bee-keping of the agricultural extension service. There now are approximately 200,-

the nectar from the "untold myriads of flowers," according to Mrs. Sams. is saved for human use. "It is only through a knowledge of ing suitable engironments that cuable us to get any money over the needs of the colony. Despite this fact. I am constantly receiving ex-

celent reports of good profits made

for the small amount of time necessary for the care of a few colonies. "As an example of this, one apiars of sixty colonies located in the mountains already has yielded this sea-son \$750 cash. The owner states he was out only six actual working days with the bees. In another mountain county an aplary of fifty colonies gave \$600 cash returns.

"Equally good returns have been reported in the Piedmont and Constal Plain sections. Many others who are familiar with the ways of the bees and practice intelligent care are highly pleased with the returns and say hat the bees give the greatest net income of anything on the farm;" he



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NO EASY JOB IN PALESTINE

JERUSALEM. Nov. 30.—Palestin- where these teachers held classes. lans are temperamentally afraid of the census. In the day of Abdul Hamed and other Ottoman rulers a census was taken only in order to inand province in Canada will be repre-sented in these competitions for the men for military service. The pre-war Chicago Board of Trade's \$10,000 days are still fresh in people's minds, premium list over 2,200 entries, of and therefore most of them today prewhich 900 are single ears. Indiana for to remain uncounted. Because of farmers are making an especial effort this, and the feeling which has run to win back the title of "Corn King very strong among the Mohammedan of the world," relinquished last year and Christian populations on account for the first time. J. W. Workman, of the Balfour declaration, the pres-Maxwell, Illinois, is the present holder ent government's demand for a cen-

> The government evidently has been perfectly sincere in its purpose to find out the total population of Palestine with the primary object of determining who is eligible to vote in a forthcoming election for members of the legislative councils of the government. However, every sort of opposition has been encountered both from the intelligent and the ignorant. The Mohammedan-Christian society first sent out a manifesto to its constituency, advising them to do what they could to help the census along, but later the society retracted its manifesto. This resulted in open opposition to the census, especially in Nablus, the ancient Schechem.

The government began by showing a strong hand and imprisoning a dozwhich had been put forward by the

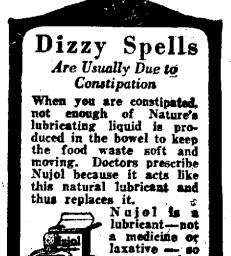
society.

When the day of the census arrived all the government schools of the 000 colonies of bees in the state, but country were closed so that the teachat present only a small percent. of ers could be used as enumerators. So

strong was the feeling in some quarters, however, that in Jerusalem three Mohammedan and two Christian teachers refused to assits in the work, and were thereupon dismissed from service. This resulted in a strike on

LONDON, Nov., 30-Reuters dispatch from Athens says that Gens. Popolous Doumanos and Valettas had

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ROME, Nov. 30.—(By The Associted Press.)—For the first time in

protector as well as by the Rector and vice rector of the college. In his address the Pope said: 'National Thanksgiving. It is

lire from students and their super-lors, he thanked them "for the help" Fari

and misery." The Pope said that through the American students he wished to congratulate the American people and express his gratitude for the genresity they had shown on every oc-

Pick Of Herds To POPE ADDRESSES U. S. STUDENTS

the Fope joined in an American national festival when he insisted this tory!" vening upon receiving the students. This was the prediction today of the American College and undres-sed them on the topic Thanksgiving B. H. Heide, secretary manager of the were accompanied to the audience which opens here Saturday and which chamber by Cardinal Bisletti their will continue until December 9.

noble idea on the part of the young people-choosing the day for prayer. Men who lack prayer lack one of the essentials of life. Your country must inded be biessed by Almighty God."

In accepting an offering of 1,200 agricultural industry and related busi-

iors, he thanked them "for the help Farmers and business men from you have given me for the suffering all parts of the country—and particus larly the Middle West—will attend the

casion of need.

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from Canada. The champion individuals from the arious State and sectional shows held turing the Summer and Fall are here brought together for final adjudicaion. Many animals never defeated in their respective sections will meet in the arcna to decide the championship of the world.

Practically all of this blue-ribbon livestock has already arrived at the exposition_ground. Twenty agricultural colleges will

end teams to compete in the annual nter-collegiate student-judging contest each supported by a delegation of ep. thusiastic students. Eighteen states ero represented.

U. S. Participates

The United States Department of Apriculture will have an efficial exhidtien, filling the entire hall of the imphitheatre, which will cover practially the entire range of agricultural be fourted in this efficial display. ading scientists of the department cational material and answer perplexprinkly gritnerlane accidente and

Fourteen agricultural speriment stations will present to the ublic for the first time results of many xperiments conducted at their insti-These will be visualized in the form of booths containing the actual materials used in the research

Wallace, many Governors and other officials and representatives of the Janadian Government are expected to present at the exposition. than thirty of the leading agricultura organizations will hold their annual costions during the week. sales of pure-bred animals will be held under the auspices of the breed asso-

Steers Vs. Heilers J. M. Strickland, of Yorkshire, Eng-

and, will pick the grand champion steen of the sheet. A heiler was se-lected as chambion for the first time est year, and ringside talent 's speen. offine as to whother this propodent will

end the first National Boys' and Girls' Club Exposition to be held in connec-tion with the "International" and will njoy a full week of entertainment and nstructions arranged by the maragement in co-operation with the business

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THE BEE'S DAILY COMIC PAGE By Williams Everett True By Condo By Ahern Our Boarding House Out Our Way HA, GUERCIT, WHAT WAS IT THE POET CLEANERS ... TH' GUY WHO TEAS TOOR A GOSH, I FORGOT ALL SAID ABOUT ABOUT THERE BEING AN I THOUGHT CALLED IT INFERNAL REVENUE SAID A WHISKERS INCOME TAX PAYMENT YOU PAID YOURS CUPFUL = THAT INCOME DUE SOON - HERE I WAS IN ONE SIGH = I TAX WAS A BOLL JES' SENT IN MY FIGURING OUT HOW I WEEVIL TO MY COULD PUT A FEW CHECK FOR ELEVEN COIL CROP! DOLLARS TO SLEED SO SOBS-NOW CONGRESS I'D BE ABLE TO BUY CAN GO AHEAD AN' MY MOLLY A CHRISTMAS PASS A BILL TO PUT A SHINGLE PRESENT! = IF. THIS ROOF OVER TH' WOULDN'T MAKE A POOR MACK-GRAND CANYON" WIG TURN GRAY! ALL YOU'LL BE APLE TO GIVE THIS CHRISTMAS WILL BE YOUR SEAT IN A STREET CAR! SAID "STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT" !!! J. P. Williams ATHOPN BETWEEN TWO ROSES ATHORN MACK OVERLOOKED -POLLY AND HER PALS **BY STERRETT** The Old Home Town By Stanley By Allman The Duffs ' More Trouble With Turk HOLDER PA'S PRESHDEAT OF THE ANIL IS IT ALSO TRUE IS IT REALLY TRUE THAT HE HAS A グアンプ AMALGAMATED MOP CO OH, DADDY, OUR STOCK TICKER HEAVENS! YAMES. HE SHES THAT YOU PERKWS' TURKEY IS GONE! AREARIN IN HIS DEN? IS ABOUT T'BECOME I WENT TO FEED HIM SIMPLY HASTA HEEP MILLIONAIRES ? AND HE WASN'T THERE! GONE? W TOUCH WITH THE MARKET, MY DEAH! BOYS WHO SMOKE WILL NO DOUBT STEAL ICE YOU'D BETTER HIDE YOUR SMOKING HAVINGA OUTFIT! OH! HOW FASCINATING!) MAY ! SEE IT SUTTIMLY MRS SOMEBODY MUST SHOOP STEP HAVE STOLEN SEE, DADDY HIM - I'LL THIS WAY HE'S GONE! REPORT IT TO PLEASE! THE POLICE! AUNT SARAH PEABODY TRAILED A CLOUD OF SMOKE AND CAPTURED TWO YOUTHFUL CULPRITS WHO NO DOUBT KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT THE CAN OF ICE CREAM PECENTLY STOLEN FROM THE LODGE SUPPER-By Swan Salesman Sam No Bother at All THE LITTLE WORK I'LL DO AROUND HERE WOULDN'T MAKE, ANY DIFFERENCE BUT DAWGONIT" I GOTTA HAVE JUST TAKE A ALL RIGHT MISTER -LOOK AT THIS PLACE. 15 ROTTEN -1 I HAVEN'T EVEN ENOUGH I'LL GET THE POLICE BROKE" WORK TO KEEP TH' GANG BUSY ON THIS RIGHT YMA THAW GET OUT! I'VE GOT, BUSY AWAY - THAT POOR LITTLE KID WILL CRY HIS EVES <u>`</u>out1, POLICE STATION By Blosser Freckles and His Friends He's Had Practice OFFICER, SOMEBOD- STORE THE VERY IDEA, TAG! I DON'T KNOW I FOUND HIM OUT THAT WOULD BE OH-IT AIN'T TAKE HIM IN THE A TURKLY I HAD IN MY NOWS BEEN CALLIN' HOW AON CAN BE IN TH' ALLEY GOW' DIFFICULT - WE CHON BACK YERD AND MY SON BATHROOM AND SO YERY HARD, 100 FOR A HALF LURG-THROUGH MISSUS SO NAUGHTY OT SIAH GLUOW 15 BROKEN HTARTED ABOUT WASH HIS HANDS, TAKE AN XRAY OF BANDYS RUBBISH MATTLL SHE SEES mom! IT WONDER IF YOU ELL N KOOD WILLIAM COULD LOCATE THE HOW DIRTY YOU ARE BARREL. PARTY THAT TOUR IT FROM DLAYIN WITH a old stone DDE=YOUL KETCH IT!

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MIKE O'DOWD WINS ON FOUL

NEW YORK, Nov. 30-Mike O'-

Dowd of St. Paul, won a foul in the eighth round of a scheduled fifteen round bout here today with Dave Rosenberg of New York. Rosenberg shot near Lincoln Nebraska. was disqualified for hitting low after two minutes and 28 seconds of fighting in that round. 'ODowd was leading by a wide margin when the bout this city. Since the day of its death, l ended.

The judges' decision awarding the bout to O'Dowd gives him the recog- a Lincoln ice cream company. It is altion of the New York State Athletic record for cold storage preservation. 'emmission as the world's middle

Referee Patsy Haley in the eighth mounty a group, itw as impossible to ound, when suddenly O'Dowd crum- locate a specimen. oled up and sank to the floor. ree Haley immediately disqualified Rosenberg and the bout was awarded Immediately after the bout Deputy Boxing Commissioner Harry Burcordered that Rosenberg's share of the receipts be withheld pending an investigation by the commission. O'Dowd outfought and outgeneralsnockdown in the third round. When Referee Haley was forced to warn Dowd had a big lead and was still going strong. The weights were: O'-Dowd 152, Rosenberg 156.

SHIP ARRIVES AFTER PASSING THROUGH STORM JESTED OF DEATH:

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The steamship President Wilson arrived today from Trieste after pasing through a ship was driven forward by a 120 miles an hour gale and waves swept the bridge and threw spray over (unnels, crashed through portthe funnels, crashed through port-holes and doors and brought injury to a score of her passengers and crew. Captain Roberto Stuperich, com-mander of the vessel said the storm was the most furious in his ex-

perience.
The storm began last Monday but One of the big Tuesday morning. waves stove in portlights, wrecked a glass of two inches thickness in the bridge, injuring Captain Ettore Zar, former commander and battered down a door leading to the main sal-It swept a half score passengers before it, flinging them down the vessel's grand staircase. and Miss Clara Mary Frank, of Washlington, received injuries. service during the war. He commanded the ship for four years before the war.

ASK TO PRESENT ARMENIA'S CASE

LAUSANNE, Nov. 30 .-- (By The Asociated Press.)—Ambassador Child and Minister Grew of the American delegation today received a comnittee representing the Armenian council, w ho asked that they preent Armenian's case to the Near East conference. The committee consisted of Dr.

Mexander Khatissian, tormer Armenia premier and foreign minister: Gabriel Effendi Neraodoughian and Dr. Avetis Aharonia. They asked that a national home be provided for their nation, either in the northern or southern portion of Asiatic Turkey. Ambassador Child, as the head of the American delegation promised to 1st, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren all the plight of the Armenians to welcome. By order of W. M. the attention of the conference.

WHOOPING CRANE **KEPT IN COLD** STORAGE 5 YEARS

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov., years ago a whooping crane, nw al-most extinct, although plentiful enough in the days of the buffalo, was-Today the bird just as fresh as the

day it was killed, is in the possession of Louis A. Fuertes, ornithologist, of until it was shipped castward, the hird was kept in the cold storage plant of a Lincoln ice cream company. So rare is the whooping crane that Museum of Natural History desired to Rosenberg twice had been warned two years ago, when the American

DIVORCES MAN TOO LAZY TO BESTOW KISSES

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 30 .- Mrs Mary Coykendall, unkissed wife, who was granted a divorce from her andemonstrative husband, Milton, never will remarry, she asserts. "When men become too lazy to kiss their wives it is time to quit." she declared emphatically.

Mrs. Covkendall testified that during he first two weeks of their married life her husband lay on a lounge and read dime novels. He neither kissed her nor displayed any affection she

WORD CAME TRUE

CUMBERLAND, Nov. 30---"You are the one that gets us coming, or itizen of Connellsville, at the City Hall, as he greeted Mayor Mitchell on entering the office of the Mayor, where a number of persons were conversing.

"But," added Mr. Thomas, "You're not going to get me for some time. The remark had to do, in part, with the Mayor's business of undertaker, Mr. Thomas joked with others in the room and then took a seat. Shortdid not attain its greatest fury until v afterward he threw back his head the room rushed to him and endeavor-ed to relieve him, but almost before they knew it he was dead. A physician pronounced heart failure as the

TUBERCULAR PRISONERS WILL GET TREATMENT IN-UNBARRE DINSTITUTIONS

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 30-Ar experiment which will be watched Zar came here to take command of throughout the country has bene in the steamship Martha Washington augurated by the State Administraformerly of the Austro-American tuberculosis will be treated at the Line, which was seized for transport tive Board. Convicts suffering from State Penal Hospital, without bars of fences.

Many of the patients are not of the character which would place them; on he trusty list. No matter how bad a the open-air hospital at Ionia if he man's record is he is to be sent to s suffering from tuberculosis.

NIP MEANEST CANDY MEN DETROIT, Mich.. Nov. 36 The Health Department has condemned two carloads of children's candy which investigators said contained vermin and dirt and was sold to children in "grab" bags. Six relail nores have been raided and candy removed.

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Third Party Not Coming Into U.S. Politics Just Yet

Survey by NEA Discloses a Political Re-Alignment-LaFollette Leader of Bloc.

BY EDWARD THIERRY

(Special to The Bee.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Is a third party coming in American politics? Or is some other new political; alignment imminent?

A survey by NEA Service gives "No" as the answer to the first question and "Yes" as the answer to the The questions are paramount be-

cause of these incidents: Increased strength of progressives and "independents in the Senate,
Ascendancy of Senator LaFollette
as leader of the "Peoples bloc."
Discussion of such names as La-

Follette, Senator Barah, Henry Ford and W. R. Pearst as third party presidential can tues.

Suggestion by a Republican that Bernard M. Earuch, Democrat, lead farmers and manufacturers in a new political route.

political party.
Leaders of progressive thought in Washington hope for capture of control within the Republican party rather than the rise of a third party. Says LaFollette: "The time has come for the organization of a well-lefted group to control to supple the says in supdefined group, Co-operating in sup-port of accepted progressive principles and policies."

Senator Borah says the future of the progressive movement does not nes-essarily demand the organization of a new party-unless a "liberal and sane" legislative program laid down by the progressive group is rejected by the

party in power.
"I clearly foresee a new political line-up" says Lindley M. Garrison, former member of President Wilson's cabinet. "The political division which is ahead of us will take this cleavage: The conservatives of both parties against the radicals of both parties and it will be safer if this is done by the above-board formation of a third party under a new name, and by scrapping one or both of the old parties. or perhaps, melding them under

hyphenated name. Garrison would call it the Liberla 'enservative party with the constitution acting as a sort of dividing line between conservative and radical opin-

Similar methods, in some respects, ore advocated by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who says:

The overwhelming maority of Republicans and the overwhelming maiority of Democrats who are ni substantial agreement on all fundamentals should speedily find ways to take such steps as may be necessary to form a Democrat-Republican party. which would represent the predominant idealism of our people.

"Over against such a progressive iberal party there would naturally be organized a distinctly radical party to which should go all those who now rall themselves Democrats or Republeans, but who are in reality neither." Samuel M. Vauclain, president of

Baldwin Locomotive Works, relies laconically to the survey quesionnaire: "I can see no necessity for third political party."

The same reply is made by George Record, friend of Theodore Rooseuch and Bull Moose supporter, and recently a New Jersey senatorial candidate on the Ropublican ticket. Record thinks a new political party is not "feasible," but will come gradually after the fashion of the creation of the Republican party.

Smith W. Brookhart, new senater from lowa, agrees. He says: "I do not believe any necessity exists for a new party. What I believe should and that the new position of the figures of will come is progressive control of the Republican party." Like Perora, Senator Ladd of

North Dakota tainks history will re-He says: "No three parties are continuously possible. The people will either take over one of the existing parties or form a new party as at time of the Civil Ward "What we need," says Senator Nor-

ris of Nebraska, "is less, not more, partyism. Rather than a new party, I should like to see increased independence by the voter " Sepater Norms adds that the chief evil lies in the fact that prople must

ete for can lidates—especially presilential andidates-who are chosen by organization leaders. B. M. Barnich believes the difficulty lies in differ beneals elepted by people aligned with neminated by that pairs

In de Chaing he had no intention of leaving the Domocratic party in order organize a new political party, us centiv suggested. Haruph said he bedeved in the constructive liberalism of Democratic party. He said he cought those who have liberal and ensimultive ideas should get them inorporated two the old parties. Fredicting that progressives progressives will mirel the Republican party within

he next few years Senator Capper of Konsas sayst "I do not look for apy third party รือเพอรอบ กิจอาการแบบเราเดเรื่องเรา รับเทีย hope that the new spirit of the ecopie can direct action through the meent! parties.

Sats Sammel Germpers president the American Federation of Laer: "If both gurties committe themselves to react or then both are decimed. But from the standpoint of clay I do not see the need for a third

FELLOW SUFFERER

Mrs. Olive Brotshian was arraigned recently for leaving per automobile parked too long, the told nage Wilham D Alexarder that she cong idended lessing to a moment! but entered a rullifiery shop and forgot all about the car. "Case distingued my wife's the





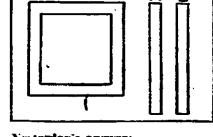
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of Ship Subsidy Bill

11-4 per centa Gives the board full authority to dictate how much insurance shall be carried and the companies with whom

the policies are to be placed. Creates revolving fund of \$125,000,-000, out of which the board is empowered to make fifteen-year loans to pulld or equip ships in American yards

-ihe interest being 2 per cent.
Authorizes the Postmaster General to make contracts for carrying the

Doubles tonnage taxs, save in small Requires that half of the immi-

grants to the country must be brought on American ships "as nearly as praclicable." Creates the "Merchant Marine Fund," into which tonnage taxes and 10 per cent. or all tariff duties are to be paid, and out of which the board is allowed to pay cash subsidies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- The Rev. Oscar Hayward, evangelist of Cal-vary Baptist church here, who recently defied Mayor Hylan to prevent him from organizing a Ku Klux Klan here last night was ordered by the deacons to appear before them and explain himself. The decision of the deacons said S. F. Estey. Fairman, meant that Dr. Hayres would be examin-

error : if in his activities he 'violated or impaired his usefulness to it." The date for his appearance before the



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